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SACRAMENTO, July 6. -

Surveys of the citrus fruit sit-

uation in California, just made by George P. Weldon,

Horticulture, indicate that

will grow nearly 100 per cent.

crops this year. The report

shows that the citrus fruit is

above average both in the

southern and northern sections of the State. The orange crop

good throughout the State

ty as low as 75 per cent. of a

full crop. Riverside raises 14

per cent. of the commercial oranges of the State. San Ber

nardino county, with 31 pe

cent. of the oranges, has a 25

is reported as exception

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CITRUS CROPS

JULY 7, 1916.

CONCESSION

J TO MEXICO

Army of Carranza

may Cross Line.

Permission to Chase Bandits

in America is Likely to

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USSIANS DRIVEN BACK ALMOST EIGHTY MILES. payer's Money, Says Edu-

Defeat in the Bagdad Sector Offset by sary evil, according to E. R.

ONDON, July 7, 2:55 a.m.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says that the Russians have fallen back almost eighty miles in the Bagdad region.

was only one of the reasons which caused the retirement of the Russians. The Turks are said to have gathered a great army to contest the Russian advance. Among these troops was the force originally destined for the invasion of Egypt, troops which had been in Bulgaria, and an army of 130,000 men which were withdrawn from the Saloniki front.

that the Russians are planning to remain in the coolness of the hills until climatic conditions make the resumption of the advance

VIENNA (via London) July 6, 10:28 p.m.-A defeat for the Austrians, in which they were driven back nearly five miles on the Delatyn-Kolomea road, is officially admitted in the statement

"Near Sadzadka the enemy with upperior forces was successful in benetrating our position. We now penetrating our position. We now include a line extending about five united to the west where we repulsed perate fighting at Koropice Brook, we respectively a line extending about five present fighting yesterday at the bend

"Southwest and northwest of with varying results."

looked on helpless. Charles Bruder front hotels, was attacked by a shark this afternoon and before help could HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED. arrive, lost both his legs. He died ten minutes after he was brought to

from the pavilion, which is directly in front of the New Monmouth Ho-When he went 100 feet or more becry and the water about him was

given a handful of them and then marched up and down the rear of the room reading them with an expression of growing wrath chais face.

FROM THE PAMPHLET.

Parts of the pamphlets were printed in bold type and read as follows:

"Forty-two efficient Chicago teachers of dropped from the service on June 27. 1916.

"No notice, no charges, no opportunity for defense.

"All were reported efficient by principals and district superinging and district

EXPOSED SECRETS OF MORGAN FIRM.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Carlos E

Moore, who described himself as

president of the Import and Expor

Corporation, and S. K. Paul, former

ly a clerk in the office of J. P. Mor-

gan & Co., admitted late today, ac-

District Attorney in New York Arrives at Facts in Mix-up Which Led to Wire-tapping Scandal in Which Mayor Mitchel

Then followed the names of the dismissed teachers, their record, school and residence. At the bottom appeared the name E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

EXCERPTS FROM REPORTS.

(Continued on Third Page.)

C PECIAL TEACHER DECLARED EVIL

DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

SACRAMENTO, July 6 .-

The special teacher is a neces-

Vocational Education, in th

first six grades of the ele-

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ICTIM DIES IN SIGHT OF

HUNDREDS OF BATHERS.

Employee of Big Summer Hotel at Spring Lake, N. J., Goes in for a Plunge and Meets His Fate Within a Hundred Feet of the

SPRING LAKE (N. J.) July 6 .-

While hundreds of summer visito

BELLBOY'S LEGS.

C HARK BITES OFF

"The elementary school in

Snyder, State Commiss

Educators Told of Chicago Plot. President Loeb Justifies the

Wholesale Discharge of

Teachers. Graft, Corruption Exposed a Convention of Pedagogues

in New York. EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—Jacob M.
Loeb, president of the Chicago
Board of Education, today told members of the National Education Asse ation that forty-two teachers had een ousted from the Chicago school ecause they were paying more at

hey were to the education of chil The stage had been set to heckle the department of school administra but Mr. Loeb delivered his vitrioli commerce goes energetically for-ward. It was expected that with ing to encounter any "poisonous

tention to the labor unions tha

Sitting at the door of the ballroo was a young woman with an armfu of pamphlets, which she handed to everyone entering. These told of the Chicago teachers who lost their positions last week through the action of President Loeb.

CUTS OFF DISCUSSION. CUTS OFF DISCUSSION.

If an open rupture was planned by the teachers at the meeting they counted without O. M. Plummer, president of the School Administration Committee, who presided. Mr. Plummer put Mr. Loeb and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, former Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, who had been asked by the Chicago women to represent them, last on the programme and cut the meeting off short, when they had finished, with no time for questioning.

Mr. Loeb may have had a strong vision, second sight or he may have

"All were reported efficient by principals and district superintendents. All were recommended for re-election by the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. John D. Shoop.
"Mr. Jacob M. Loeb, president of the Chicago Board of Education says: I made out that list."
"Mr. Loeb kept his list secret from the public, the teachers and members of the Board of Education until the moment of voting on the election of teachers on June 27.
"Mr. Loeb refuses to give the people of Chicago any reason for his list."

CLERKS ADMIT THEY DE MUNITION NEWS.

Perhaps Mr. Loeb may be willing

On the other side were excerpts from stenographic reports of the Board of Education, Chicago, June 27, at the annual election of teachers. Folders accompanied the statements announcing a mass meeting in the evening with flaring headlines as follows: "TEACHERS."

"TEACHERS."

"Will you stand for the policy of hiring and firing as announced by the president of the Chicago Board of Education?"

"Will you submit to dismissal without warning and without hearing?"

It happened that Mr. Loeb was away when his name was called for an address and for a minute the Chicago women and their sympathizers were hysterically triumphant, thinking that he had given up temporarily and had left the room. But Mr. Loeb soon appeared and stepped to the platform.

The first part of his address was moderate. He said the business man was best fitted to put into working order a public school system and nowhere was he more needed. But he would leave the curriculum in the ahnds of the superintendent and his staff, he said, but added emphatically:

"No faction shall say who shall

Successes in Galicia.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

The dispatch says that the pressure of the Turkish forces

The principal reason given, however, for the retreat of the

sian troops is that the intense heat in Mesopotamia makes signing very difficult at this time of the year. It is stated

ssued today by the Austrian War Office. The text of the statement follows: | Kolomea we maintained

all attacks,

FRENCH REPULSE GERMANS;

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

P ARIS, July 6, 10:45 p.m.—Violent counter-attacks by the Germans on the French lines on both banks of the Somme were repulsed with heavy losses to the attackers, according to the official statement issued tonight by the French War Office.

The text of the statement follows:
"On both sides of the Somme the enemy endeavored today to recapture the two ends of the line held by the French.
"North of the Somme a series of German counter-attacks, directed against our new lines north of the village of Hem, were successfully chattered by our artillery without the statement of the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of that the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of the activity of the artillery, on both sides continues in the sector of the activity o

teres on our positions between Estates and Belloy were stopped by our fire and the enemy was unable to debouch from his trenches. In this region the Germans suffered great losses. Two companies, caught in a trench northwest of Berny by the

Bomb Fighting.

CLERKS ADMIT THEY DEALT IN MORE BRITISH PROGRESS IN MAIN BATTLE AREAS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

The British official statement issued tonight reads: issued tonight reads:

"As a result of violent bomb fighting we made further progress at certain points in the main battle area. Low clouds interfered with aeroplane work, but in the Bapaume area one of our machines, dropping to 200 feet successfully bombed a train from which German reinforcements were alighting.

ONDON, July 6. 11:27 p.m.- | "In another area a British heavy battery scored direct hits on a German battery and a battaion in column, inflicting many casualties.

"In other parts of our line the situation is unchanged.

"Later details of the raid made by the Royal Welsh Fusiliers show that three enemy mine shafts were destroyed, and that, excluding 156 prisoners brought back, the enemy suffered about 150 casualties."

BILL POSTERS' TRUST ORDERED TO DISBAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, July 6.—Judge Landis sell their goods in open competitoday entered the formal decree dissolving the Associated Bill
Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada. The decree conforms with the decision he NEW YORK CENTRAL gave two months ago in which he ordered the members of the Bill

SELLS HOLDINGS.

ordered the members of the Bill Posters' Association to disband and cease doing business as a trust.

The operation of the decree was suspended until September 1. The association is called a restraint of trade and is permanently enjoined from continuing as such or entering into any further combinations to restrain the bill-posting business in the United States.

The decree prohibits the defendants from agreeing in any way to maintain prices or to agree to limit the number of persons who may ensage in the bill-posting business or hinder them in any way thatsoever. It provides that no competitor shall be restricted in any way from doing business with bill posters who are not members of the defendant organization.

The decree further enjoins the defendants from inducing manufacturers of stock or posters not to month to the state of 4 per cent. The purchasers were represented by O. P. and N. J. Van Sweringen.

The New York Central Railroad to Cleveland interests for a consideration involving \$8,500,000. Of this amount \$2,000,000 was pald in cash and the balance in notes, secured by pledge of the stock. The notes are for \$650,000 each, the first one payable in five years and to the others thereafter at intervals of one year each. For the first five years the notes will bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent. and thereafter at 5 per cent.

The New York Central adirectors on the board have resigned and their places will be taken by representatives of the new interest. The New York, Chicago and St. Louis is commonly known as the Nickel Plate.

WORLD'S NEWS

Cross Mark of Death.
Later, not Financier.
State May be Broken.
Later Pen Points: Verse.
Death Due to Hunger.
Affairs: At the Theater
rom Southland Counties.
Stocks and Bonds.
Larkets: Shipping Notes.
Service: City Hall: Courts

feredith Scorns Offers, boats to Lie Idle. Botham Gets Notice. of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

GENERAL EASTERN. A forest fire in Colorado has done damage estimated at \$250,000.

WASHINGTON. Tractor engines have been a great factor in the development of mining in Nevada, according to a report from Washington. FOREIGN. One hundred miner were buried in a mine in an earth wake in Sicily.

MEXICO. The Los Angeles troop on guard at Nogales.

President Wilson is said to be willing to make an agreement to let the lexican army into the United States of pursue bandits.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Russian reverses in the Bagdad sector.

Austrian reverses in Galicia.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION

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It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusion that all, or the more important news is to be found on the first page. Consult the index and the summary, then read the eather than government therein.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

Violent counter-attacks by the special special counter coun

villa appears to be a larger menastreated and American troops have been on a "hot trail" after him for months, but he appears to be more firmly interacted and American troops have been on a "hot trail" after him for months, but he appears to be more firmly interacted than before. Reports from the Jiminez battle between Villistas and Carranzistas have caused great uneasiness both at Mexico City and Washington. But the relations between Wilson and Carranza appear to be improving. It is said Mr. Wilson will authorize Carranza to send Mexican troops into the United States in quest of bandits.

Bishop

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Insisted Upon. BY JOHN CALLAN O'DAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—Pres. ident Wilson is prepared

mardino county, with 31 per cent. of the oranges, has a 35 per cent. crop; Los Angeles, with 26 per cent., will grow a 30 per cent. crop.

candidate will not be known until after the primaries on July 24. Fred Hale, a son of the late Senator Hale, is the Republican candidate against Senator Johnson.

Halbert B. Gardner, who was the progressive candidate for Governor in Maine two years ago, said the Progressive condidate for Governor in Maine two years ago, said the Progressive of the Pine Tree State, with comparatively few exceptions, will emport Mr. Hughes and the rest of the Republican ticket. As a candidate for Governor two years ago, Mr. Gardner received 18,000 votes. Gov. Curtiss was elected by a plurality of 3100, but with the Republicans united the Democrats have got to go ome to win.

SUFFRAGISTS SEE HUGHES.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—Delegations of woman suffragists and antisuffragists visited Charles E. Hughes today and each declared the conference was entirely satisfactory. The Republican party nominee returned in the today to his summer home at Bridgehampton. after having confered with several prominent Republican and Progressive leaders.

Mr. Hughes was visited first by a committee of suffragettes composed of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president was committee of suffragettes composed of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president was committee of suffragettes composed of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president was carried to grant this right in return for recognition for a like right exceptions of the progressive leaders.

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IN TODAY'S TIMES

Secretary Lansing. Carranza had expected to discuss the matter and became extremely indignant over the way in which it was received and of provoking conflict with the way in which it was received and declared to be in force by the American government. If the two governments should effect an agreement covering this point there is little likelihood that Mexican forces would find it necessary to cross the fronter in chase of a marauding band in the many of the strong guard now stationed along the border. With the concentration of intention of resuming "freedom of intention of resuming "freedom of intention of resuming "freedom of came extremely indignant over the way in which it was received and of provoking conflict with the United States.

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY.

[By ATLANTIC CRILE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 6, 2:30 p.m.—
There has been a revival of German trom the United States in view of the strong guard now stationed along the border. With the concentration of intention of resuming "freedom of intention of resuming the last of two government. If the two governments in the Max not of the Cane of the Max of

CLASHES ARE POSSIBLE.

The authorities would not be astonished if clashes should occur between detached troops from Gen.

Pershing's command and Carranza forces, but 'a not their intention to regard suan affairs as causes for war. Gen. Carranza has specifically stated a purpose to employ all his efforts to prevent trouble and he will be assured that similar efforts will be made by this government. In this connection the intimation came from the White House today that Gen. Pershing will continue gradually to move northward. It is believed this will be accepted as an evidence of the good faith of the United States. However, the troops are not entirely to leave Mexico until an agreement has been reached by the two governments. In view of the possibilities of trouble arising from their presence, the President and his advisers are most anxious to expedite negocitations and bring about a complete understanding with as little delay as possible. It is understood here that Gen. Carranza entertains a like purpose.

The negotiations, it is declared.

STANDARD RAISES PRICE OF OIL NIONISM PRICE OF OIL UNMASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .-The Standard Oil Company of California announced tonight that the price of fuel oil would be advanced 5 cents a barrel of forty-two gallons at all Pacific Coast points. The advance will be effective to-morrow. The increase will make the price of fuel oil on San Francisco Bay 95 cents a

"Freedom of Action." CULL-FLEDGED SUBMARINE WAR

British Reports Insist that the U-Boats are Already at it Again, but Berlin Indicates that the is not Likely to be Campaign is not Likely to be Resumed Until Next September. INV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 BERLIN, July 5, 3 p.m. (via Lot on. July 5, 8:20 a.m.) -The cam paign in favor of the resumption of

a full-fledged submarine war on the djournment of the Reichstag gas. and the dispersal of politicians to their homes for the summer, this agi-tation by the Navy League, publicists, Conservatives and part of the Na-tional Liberals would gradually lose

conservatives and part of the National Liberals would gradually lose its Intensity.

On the contrary, reports from all sections of the country indicate that the agitation is continuing with undiminished vigor. Never a day passes without articles in various newspapers to remind the people that, according to the German note, the modification of German submarine methods merely was temporary and contingent upon a medification of the British blockade

Some judges of the situation, basing their opinion on the extent and vigor of the agitation, are inclined to believe the movement will lead not later than September to a revival of the submarine campaign on the old lines. Recent inquiries by the Associated Press in authoritative quarters indicate, however, that the government for the present has no intention of resuming "freedom of action" mentioned in the May note and of provoking conflict with the United States.

SUBMARINE ACTIVITY.

ttacked the Norwegian steamer Petronelle off Farsund, the subma-rine firing three shots without, how-ever, damaging the steamer. SUNK BY A SUBMARINE. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1]
BERLIN, July 5 (via London, July
6, 12:50 p.m.)—The Admiralty today
gave out the following report:
"One of our submarines sank an
enemy submarine destroyer in the
North Sea on Tuesday.
"On the submarine U-35, which
carried to Cartagena, Spain, an autograph letter of Emperor William
to the King of Spain, and has returned after carrying out its task
successfully, on its journey it sank
the armed French steamship Herault, capturing its gun." [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

BREEDING CATTLE

BRING HIGH PRICE (BY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1
THE HAGUE (via London) July 6.—Breeding cattle and beifers brought six times their normal prices at the recent Koenigsberg auction. A total of 605.850 marks was paid for 306 animals, and one young animal changed hands for 8600 marks.

IN DENVER MINT [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] DENVER, July 8.-A co from the Treasury Department at

ing and checking up the \$485,000,000 in the Denver mint, it was announced today. The mint was closed during the time required for the work and will be closed until August 4, when operations will be resumed.

The resignation of Byron S. Hurlbut as dean of Harvard College was announced today. He said that ill health compelled him to give up the position but that he would retain the professorship of English in the college. He has been dean fourteen years. Henry A. Yeomans, assistant dean, will succeed him. LOUISVILLE GETS MEET.

an attorney, introduced Moore to Paul and to Thomas Huff, also a

DEAN OF HARVARD OBLIGED TO RESIGN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) July

The resignation of Byron S. Hurlbut

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

DENVER (Colo.) July 6.—Louisreleting place for the next triennial
convention in 1919 of the Brother-

they were responsible for the "leak-ing" of war munitions secrets of the Morgan firm. John Clifton of Washington, D.C.,

clerk in the Morgan offices, Mr Swann declared he had been informed by Moore. The four men are said to have organized the import

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"The biogran of the unlon poisons the mind of the young and enthusiastic teacher." The slogan of the unlon poisons the mind of the young and enthusiastic teacher.

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LOSS OF BRIT

DEPORT OF JELLICOE

German High Fleet Brought to A

Says British Admiral.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ON JUTLAND BATT

Tremendous Boost.

eliers of Arizona, according Heikes. At the rate they working, they will produce 400 pounds of copper ag 400,000 in 1915. A correspon

discussion.

Continuing, Admiral Jellicoe says in part:

"The ships of the grand fleet had left its base on the previous day. In the early afternoon of Wednesday, May 31, the first and second battle cruiser squadrons and destroyers from the first, ninth, tenth and thirteenth flotillas, supported by the fifth battle squadron, were, in accordance with my directions, scoulding the third battle fleet, which was accompanied by the stille cruiser squadron, the fourth, eleventh and twelfth flotillas.

JUNCTION DELAYED.

"The enemy fought win alantry that was expectad wing the third battle fleet, which was man light cruiser and men was enlired officer and men was enlir

NCHOT WITHDRAWS

d have four children.

AS TO SYRIA

State Department today directed American Charge Miles at Constantinople to call the living sovernment's attention again a the fact that it has done nother with the American request that suring Christian population of the larving Christian populat

will put a severe strain on the hendly relations between the United be investigated and Turkey.

Reports reaching the State Dearth declare that from 50,000 to that directions the state of the s

FOR CALIFORNI

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE]

Regular Army Reserve to be Summoned to Fill the Ranks of Regiments on Border Dur

MHOUSANDS ON FURLOUGH CALLED UPON BY BAKER.

Members of National Guard with Dependent Families may Go Home.

ASHINGTON, July 5.—The War Department announced tonight that it seen would call the regular army reserve to fill the ranks of the new organizations of regulars provided for by the my reorganization act. The reve consists principally of men in have been honorably discharged of service. The call will affect between 4000 de 5000 men, being applicable by to those discharged from the twice on furlough since November 1915. It is understood the purces is not only to provide new regards at once, but to furnish a orking test of the reserve provin of the law.

The order of the Secretary of War follows:

"Department officials many would desire to go back at once in view of the favorable turn in the international situation. Every effort to dissuade them will be made.

In this connection it was stated officially that no additional measures had been in contemplation for the protection of Americans who refused to leave during the days when war seemed almost at hand. State Department of Micially that no additional measures had been in contemplation for the protection of Americans who refused every effort to get all nationals out of Mexico. They hold that those who remained there did so at their own risk and that the government could do nothing more in their behalf.

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ORDER OF BAKER.

The order of the Secretary of War follows:

I NCLE SAM WILL FIGHT EPIDEMIC

Federal Aid will be Directed to

ING INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

ORDER OF BAKES.

The order of the Secretary of War follows:

"Department commanders may issue discharges to enlisted men of the National Guard in the service of the States who are serving to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border before they are referred to get valuable experience he border service of the United States who are serving within their department. Application for the United States who are serving within their department or manufacts that in the Grots to the department commanders that in the Grots to the department or manufacts that in the Grots to the department or manufacts that in the Grots to the department or manufacts that in the Grots to the department or manufacts that in the Grots to the Grots that the United States who are serving within their department. Application for the distinct of the Grots that the United States who are serving within their department. Application in the service of the treatment of the United States who are serving within their department. Application for the distinct of the United States who are serving within their department or manufacts that the United States who are serving within their department or manufacts that the United States who are serving within their department or manufacts that the United States who are serving within their department or manufacts that the United States who are the States who are the States who are the Washington or the border gravitors while the Commandiant of the United States who are states public health service of the United States who are already has cost the lives of more than 150 children.

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ONE DEATH IN CHICAGO. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, July 6.—The first death
Chicago from infantile paralysis
nce June 29, when the epidemic in
the WYork broke out, was reported
day. The victim was a 2-year-old
N. The health commissions.

Eastern Front

HORS DE COMBAT

Captured Reaches Incalcu-Figures, Including Up-of Thousand Guns—New wards of Thousand Guns-New Body Blow Dealt Austrian De-

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] numbers, 235,000, of which 4500 are

Without the actual figures regard ing the dead and wounded, careful estimates by military experts, based on the best information, places the latter at 200,000 to 220,000. The

MINERS ARE BURIED

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) ROME (via Paris) July 6.—More than 100 miners have been buried

CARRIZAL DEAD BROUGHT HOME

El Paso Receives Bodies o Nine Negro Soldiers.

Mexicans Display no Respect

Honors to Them All.

and left it there on the bridge just across the line.

There was no Mexican military escort. There was not the slightest pretense of respect. They treated it just as they would have any old garbage. Mexican children, playing in the filth around the bridge, came alongside the car and peeked curi-

where the cavalry took back its own.
The ceremony was touching and
piteous. Almost as the engine
ceased moving, there came a distant
sound of hundreds of horses' feet
trampling upon the paved street
and the splendid old Eighth Cavalry
filled the street from curb to curb. A SPLENDID PICTURE.

Then you saw the ambulances and remembered why the cavalry had come. The regiment swept around through the railroad yards in a complete circle, until the left of the first squadron rested on the car of the dead and the remainder of the regiment made a long line fronting on the track and the street.

SURVIVORS AS IN REVIEW.

Just as the black soldiers stepped forward to receive their dead, the bandmaster gave a sign to his men and everyone's breath tightened as the sweet, penetrating notes of "Nearer, My God, to Thee" rose and fell over the silent troops. SABERS FLASH "PRESENT."

treet and the music of the military tuneral march came back to me hrough the hushed streets, I remembered some of the speeches I heard ast winter from the lips of a lot if yellow curs in Congress in vilification of our negro soldiers.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

All the East and Middle West Drawled and Hotter—Heavy Rain South.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—FXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—FXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—The full extent of

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is Isolated and there may have be heavy loss of life in that vicini It is thought several small bo and their occupants have been le in the gulf off various points.

All the East and Middle W was hotter today. Chicago's ma mum was 81 deg. and minimum deg. Excepting the Southern Stat the country was practically dry. Iterior Alabama points report for and one-half inches of rain.

Temperatures elsewhere, as o cially reported by the United Sta Weather Bureau, were as follows:

BODIES TO BE SENT EAST. The cortege wound up through the streets to the undertakers from which the bodies will be shipped East, the officers to their relatives, the soldiers to sleep with the glorious dead in the National Cemetery

The army way is to honor the dead, then strike up the quickstep, hold in your chins and throw out your chests. The dead for the dead

and life for the living.

Even the army mules seem to absorb this philosophy. While the Even the army mules seem to absorb this philosophy. While the bodies of the soldier dead were in their ambulances, they stepped as solemnly as hearse horses should. As the last box was carried reverently into the house of the dead, the leaders of the first team put back their ears and made a heroic effort to kick the ambulance clear over the State of Texas.

The deathly atmosphere was cleared away and we were brought back to life and living things by the grandest tangle of kicking mules I have seen for some time. It was a relief, probably even to the driver, from the emotions of the scene that had passed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LINCOLN (Neb) July 6.—The ourth Nebraska Regiment, ordered to the border last night, is still here awaiting railroad cars. Unsatisfac blankets, is also admitted to be de-laying final preparations to entrain. It is not expected that the regiment will entrain before tomorrow non the time limit set by the War Department for departure from the mobilization camp. A few railroad coaches have arrived, as have also some refrigera-tor and flat cars. However, but a fraction of the number needed is on hand.

FOR CAPT. BURTT.

San Bernardino,
San Diego, Cal.
San Francisco, C.
San Luis Obispo, PERMIT TOO LATE

SACRAMENTO, July 6.—The authorization from Washington granting Capt. Wilson B. Burtt of the Twentieth Infantry, permission to become lieutenant-colonel of the Second Regiment of Infantry of California came too late for him to get he appointment according to was anxious to have Capt. Burtt, who formerly was inspector-instructor of the guard, in that position, but as he had not received authorization up o the time the National Guard left or the border, Maj. W. H. White of Chico was promoted.

Capt. Burtt is now serving under
Gen. Pershing and was one of the
observers sent by the United States
to the German army to make a report on military affairs to the gov-

NORTH CAROLINA

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

While A. Studebaker Fish, Jr., scion

which touched the pavement as fasidiously as a cat.

And behind him, as far as the eye could follow, came the khaki-clad car strike. So far there have been only minor disturbances.

WILMINGTON (N. C.) July 6.—

Ross, Cal. Later, to appease the groom's mother, the pretty girl and her husband appeared before a priest and went through the religious comply our regulars can ride.

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ASHINGTON BUREAU OF tion to Fed. THE TIMES, July 6.—Cali- ice site fornia appropriations in the Monica site for Monica site Public Buildings Bill. soon be reported, amount to \$1,625,000, \$10,000; Susan which \$600,000 is for a new mass hospital at San Francisco and \$15,000; Site of the new Oakland post-tes.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THOUSANDS OF SOLDIERS

IN CAMP AT DOUGLAS.

COLORADO FOREST FIRE

RUINS VALUABLE TIMBER. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ENVER, July 6.—A forest fire, starting six days ago in the Rocky Mountain National Foron Thompson Creek has developed timber valued at \$250,000 controlled in WYOMING.

control timber valued at \$250,000 according to estimates by forestry service officials here. Late today fifty men were engaged in combating the flames.

A fire on the Blue Mesa, near Gunnison, was said to have destroyed \$100,000 of timber. It is now under sontrol.

Forest fires in the Buckhorn range

LOS ANGELES TROOP ON GUARD AT NOGALES.

Nogales (Ark.) July 6.—Members of the Fifth and Seventh California infantry regiments whipped their camps into shape to lay to the accompaniment of a libstral display of lightning and much reverberating thunder, a storm momentarily threatening to inundate the camp field.

The storm was still incipient to-

PROGRESS IS REPORTED IN ITALIAN OFFENSIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ico basin our pressure com-he enemy to withdraw, un-Chamberlain's Tablets are excel-lent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gen-tic in effect.—[Advertisement.

OME, July 6 (via London, 5:50
p.m.)—The Italian offensive
campaign is making further
trees, compelling the Austrians
withdraw in some sectors. These
rations are described in today's
numication from the War Office.

Detween Lagarina and Sugana
ays our offensive continued yeslay." says the communication,
the Adige Valley and in the up-

KILLED IN WRECK

LAREDO (Tex.) July 6.—Nearly and many injured June 29 in a rear-end collision between two north-bound troop trains at Catoroe sta-tion, between San Luis Potosi and

the south.

The wreckage caught fire, according to the report, incinerating many of the Carranzistas caught beneath

United Front.

TALF A MILLION

TO TEUTONIC ALLIES

PETROGRAD (via London) July 10:15 p.m.-Nearly half a million Austrians and Germans have been put out of commission since Gen. a month ago today. The grand to-

on the best information, places the latter at 200,000 to 220,000. The Austrians predominate overwhelmingly among the prisoners, but among the dead and wounded it is said that a fairly large percentage are Germans. The German losses in stopping the Russian advance on Kovel and in counter-attacks made in solid ranks were enormous.

The booty captured reaches incalculable figures. It is figured that 250 guns of various sizes and upward of 700 machine guns is a conservative estimate. In addition, vast quantities of munitions, supplies and transports have fallen into the hands of the Russians.

The success of Gen. Letchitsky's advance west of Kolomea, where he has cut the railroad into Hungary at Mikuliczyn, is emphasized as a new body blow to the Austrian defense of East Galicia. Northwest of Kolomea his troops are within ten miles of Nadworna, well to the rear of the Austrian right flank facing Tarnopol between the Stripa and Zlota Lipa Rivers.

On the extreme right flank facing Tarnopol between the Russians are viciously attacking the Germans at Czartorysk and Kolki. They have broken through several lines of the enemy's fortifications here, threatenting the flank of the German positions before Lutsk. These successes have considerably lessened the pressure on the Russian center in that district.

Another interesting situation is de-

BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

in Conveying Victims. Old Eighth Cavalry Accords

BY HARRY CARR EL PASO, July 6 .- The cavalry

die and 300 sabers flashed to
"present" in the sunlight.

The flag-draped box was put into the army ambulance. The soldier
pallbearers took their places at the
side. Behind each ambulance was
led a gaunt, thin, battle-worn charger, the Tenth Cavalry horses that
took part in the fight at Carrizal.
Its empty saddle was the last honor
to a fallen soldier.

TROOPS UNDER ARMS

horses as only our regulars can ride. Here and there down the line there would be a flash of color as a troop guidon went by. It was so splendid a spectacle that for the moment one almost forgot what lay in that box car. A thrill of pride smothered all other emotions **BUT NOT ARRESTED**

Allied Armies are Now Said to be Constructing Their Gains and Drawing a Deep Breath in Readiness for the Next Mighty Thrust-Fighting Reminiscent of Verdun, with the Positions Reversed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, July 7, 2:10 a.m.— link in the chain may snap and the Broken ends fly apart. Reuter's correspondent at the press camp, British army in France sends the following dispatch under date of July 6:

"The impetuous forward movement of the Entente allies has been checked, but certainly not arrested. The allied armies are busily constructing their gains and drawing a deep breath in readiness for the next mighty thrust. In the meantime, they are battering, bombing and day with the most effective results. "The fighting is reminiscent of the Verdun battle, with the important addistinction that the position is reversed and that the enemy has no such line upon line of fortified positions to retreat upon in the face of our smashing blows as the French have had defending their great fortress. At any moment the weakest to the importable part of the works and the total tasks of the contagious confidence of our smashing blows as the fermion to our smashing blows as the French have had defending their great fortress. At any moment the weakest to the tolk tasks of the contagious confidence of our smashing blows as the fermion to the tenches of Northern France flowing streams of khaki are pouring in all the contagious confidence of our smy correspondent who says: "Now that it is possible to write with a day with the most effective results. "Modern warfare is terrible and offensive is possible without the exaction of a dreadful toll. "Many of our regiments suffered heavily as they advanced, almost without cover, in the face of a murcution. We must face the truth bravely of the heavy price we must have had defending their great forters.

AMERICAN MARINE KILLED AS DOMINICANS ROUTED.

of the negro troopers and their officers who were murdered at Carrizal box car and shoved over the line by the Mexicans as though the car con-

A SPLENDID PICTURE.

At their head rode Col. Taylor, the splendid picture of a soldier, with his long white military mustaches and his superb carriage.

At the head of the first squadron rode Maj. Langhorne, whose ride into Mexico will go down in the proud annals of our cavalry. He rode a magnificent English thoroughbred which touched the pavement as fastidiously as a cat.

ions.
Then you saw the ambulances and

SURVIVORS AS IN REVIEW.

Down this line, as though passing in review, came the twenty-three negro survivors of Carrizal, marching to receive their dead. In their faces was the look of melancholy sadness that always seems to characterize the negro soldier in repose. It is a look of humble resignation.

They took their positions in line in front of the box car. Facing them was the chaplain of the Eighth, his surplice topped with an officer's dress cap.

Presently the door of the box car slowly opened and a casket covered with the Stars and Stripes thrust slowly out. On top of the flag was a wreath of white roses.

For an instant, the slience was deathlike. All you could hear in the hot July morning was an occasional champ as a restless horse chewed at his bit. The tensity of the drama was tremendous. It seemed as though your heart would burst if something did not break the terrible silence.

Just as the black soldiers stepped forward to receive their dead, the bandmaster gave a sign to his men.

Maj. Langhorne turned in his sad-ile and 300 sabers flashed to

in pallbearers took their places at the side. Behind each ambulance was led a gaunt, thin, battle-worn charger, the Tenth Cavalry horses that took part in the fight at Carrizai. Its empty saddle was the last honor to a fallen soldier.

Ambulance after ambulance received its burden. The last two received the coffins of Capt. Boyd and Lieut. Adair. Alongside the ambulance which carried this dead walked only commissioned officers.

As they passed along the line each squadron flashed its great sabers to "present arms."

It was so piteous that hundreds of spectators wept openly as they stood in the street. As I watched the cavalry marching slowly up the company marching slowly up the stood in the street. As I watched the cavalry marching slowly up the company marching slowly up the carried for the disarmament of the cavalry marching slowly up the carried the cavalry marching slowly up the cavalry marching slowly up the carried the carried the cavalry marching slowly up the carried the

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THE ASKS DIVORCE.

NGTON, July 6. — Mrs. V. H. Wylie filed suit in Supreme Court today for divorce from Horace

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PATROL SYSTEM FOR OUR COASTS.

IBY A P. DAY WIRE. proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Johnson. It would ap-propriate \$1,500,000. ACCUSES ACTRESS,

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THE TIMES, July 6.—Albert Bacclo secured a warrant from Police
Judge Sullivan today for the arrest of Miss Elizabeth Pfefferman, a motion-picture actress of Los Angeles
whom Bacchi.

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Wilkerson, Ralph F. Potter and Lestinory the beart of the beattle of the theory of the testimony which he gave three of the testimony which he gave three of the testimony which he gave three weeks age for the State. The prosecution had relied upon his testimony and that of Dr. Ralph Webster, both chemists to convince the jury that Marion ised of cyanide of potassium into head of the battle field.

In solution. Both testified to this as a line conducted further experiments and the state of the battle field.

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Jutland Battle.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Establishment of an aerial coast patrol system in connection with the naval militia for training of aviators is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Johnson. It would appropriate \$1,500,000.

ACCUSES ACTRESS.

Berkeley, who she declares is John Wesley Clark of the Church of the Living God of Berkeley. Clark was arrested recently on a charge of an offense against a 14-year-old girl who was a member of his congregation. The divorce was granted on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Clark is a small, modest, retiring woman.

Mrs. J. P. Tucker of this city, was the main witness against Clark. She introduced a newspaper clipping as evidence. In an interview therein Clark was represented as saying that he intended to marry the girl involved.

Sixty-fourth Congress.

REVENUE BILL DEBATE BEGUN

Kitchin Pleads for Passag as Nonpartisan Act.

UnionismUnmasked

(Continued from First Page.)

Says Income will Help Pay

that Marion would have had to take the work of the control of the

BILL POSTERS' DECREE.

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[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Judge Landis today entered the formal decree dissolving the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada. The decree conforms with the decision he gave two months ago in which he ordered the members of the Bill Posters' Association to disband and cease doing business as a trust.

grabbing activities. Many teachers pay the union dues to preserve and keep silence. If not they feel the ash of persecution.
"These to hers have employed the

subterranean influence, the bare-faced, high-handed fraud and trick-ery, the violence and graft of the union labor movement to the lasting detriment of the most sacred charge God has given us, the mind of the child."

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Mr. Loeb's manner and tone grew more and more emphatic and he went on. He called attention to the fact that no other professions were labor-unionized and sarcastically said that the business man was supposed to be a follower of mammon and all unrighteousness, while everything sacred was left to the teachers. The audience listened quietly to his address and there was no demonstration at the close.

Dr. Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, was nominated today for president of the association. No action, however, will be taken until tomorrow. Other nominations submitted were:

Vice-presidents, David B. Johnson, South Carolina: Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, Colorado; Cornelia Winslow, Arizona; Charles J. Koach, Maryland; J. A. Churchill, Oregon; F. A. Longemacker, West Virginia; F. W. Winner, Oklahoma; W. R. S. Der, Idaho; Mrs. Josephine Reston, Washington; Miss Frances E. Harden, Illinois; J. L. Henderson, Texas, and Payson Smith, Massachusetts; treasurer, Thomas E. Finegan, New York.

The subject of military training

York.

The subject of military training in the public schools, was held in abeyance today as far as official action was concerned. The convention will hear the report of the committee on resolutions on the subject tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson in an address before the department of child hygiene today, said military training in the schools "may prove the great emancipator to free our system of education from the clerica shackles and classical absurdities o

Educational preparation of foreign countries for salaries and pensions for teachers were the subjects on today's programme of the general

PROTEST INQUIRY. DECLARE IT WOULD WORK HARDSHIP TO INDUSTRY,

CHICAGO PACKERS

Attorney for Producers Argues Before Congressional Committee that Details Should be Gone into with Object of Stabilizing the

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Repre sentatives of cattle growers and the given a final hearing today by the House judiciary subcommittee considering Representative Borland's resolution for a Federal trade commission investigation of the packing industry. Spokesmen for the cattlemen said an inquiry was necessary to insure reasonable meat prices to consumers. An array of counsel for the Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Suisberger and Morris companies argued that such a proceeding was unnecessary and would be certain to work incalculable harm to the packing industry. They submitted masses of testimony and statistics denying existence of business practices prohibited by the anti-trust laws.

Action upon the resolution by the full Judiciary Committee is expected shortly. Its next meeting will be held Tuesday, but the subcommittee's re-

Tuesday, but the subcommittee's re-port is not expected by that time. The hearing concluded today began last March. At the close of today's session a subresolution, broadening the proposed inquiry to a comprehensive investigation of all questions affecting the growth, manufacture and marketing of meat products and allied industries was presented by Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the American National Live Stock Association, and was accepted by Representative Borland.

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was accepted by Representative Borland.

Mr. Borland submitted to the subcommittee a petition signed by 125 members of Congress advocating passage of his inquiry resolution. He and Mr. Fisher also submitted letters and resolutions of many stockgrowing and other organizations urging an inquiry. In his closing argument Mr. Fisher declared the fundamental purpose of the cattle interests in urging investigation was "to create conditions to eliminate waste and expense in the meat industry and insure to the consumer products at the lowest price consistent to those affected all along the line that will keep them in business."

"It is so fundamentally necessary."

the line that will keep them in business."

"It is so fundamentally necessary." said Mr. Fisher, "to get this basic industry on an economic foundation that a constructive investigation is apparently needed to stabilize this business from ranch to kitchen."

Arthur W. Meeker, vice-president of Armour & Co.; M. W. Borders of Chicago, attorney for Morris & Co., and Thomas Creigh, attorney for the Cudahy Packing Company, told the subcommittee that any investigation would curtail meat consumption and seriously affect the whole industry. They submitted evidence to show that the packing industry is operated on a small margin of profit.

BRIDE FOUND DEAD. Not far from Her Corpse Lay the

Body of Her Husband,
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
PUEBLO (Colo.) July 6.—Marruerite Cook, 14-year-old bride of guerite Cook, 14-year-old bride of J. G. Cook, 52, a steel worker, was found dead on a bridge in the dewntown district late last night. A few yards away lay the body of Cook, with a bullet through his heart. Cook is thought to have shot his wife and then committed suicide. The couple are said to have been separated during most of the time since their marriage seven months ago.

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Union Agitator Declares He Collected "Fines."

Existence of Blacklist Told of on Witness Stand.

Owned an Automobile; Salary

Forty Dollars Week, CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—Assessments again property owners who used non Walter Staley, the sixth of the de trial to take the stand before Judg

trial to take the stand before Judge Scanlan. He answered with a string of emphatic "noes" to the cross fire of Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart, in which the prosecutor referred to the testimony of witnesses who have accused Staley and Hugo Hahn of obtaining money by smashing plate glass windows. Hahn and Staley are business agents of the glaziers' union, and are among the nineteen men on trial mineteen men on trial.

"Never a dime," was Staley's characteristic answer to one of the prosecutor's questions. He did, however, admit obtaining approximately \$40 from Thomas Petrakos, restaurant owner, to "O K" non-union work, but he said this money was in the pattern of a fine scales.

"At first we demanded that Pe trakos have the work done over by union men," Staley said in respons to questions of his lawyer, John F Owens. "Finally we arrived at compromise. He agreed to pa to questions of his lawyer, owens. "Finally we arrive compromise. He agreed about \$30 or \$40, enough to day's salary to six or seven of work, and give the balanc contract to union workmen.
"Can you give us the nathese men?" asked Mr. Owe

hose men?" asked Mr. Owens.
"Yes, I have their names and addresses," he replied.
"Did you have the authority under the rules and regulations of your union to collect money from owners in settlement of labor difficulties?"

owners in settlement of labor difficulties?"

"Yes, sir."

A bomb explosion damaged the restaurant of Petrakos at No. 1809
West Van Buren street after he had appeared as a witness and some of the witnesses for the State apparently were intimidsted, as they were reluctant to point out the defendants when called to the stand.

Staley also admitted the existence of the "blacklist" of owners who hired non-union men, which was not denied by the other defendants who have testified. One of the main charges against Staley has been the State's accusation that he received 750 from Charles Frank, a store manager for Ruenak Bros., furniture dealers, which was denied by him on the stant today.

AS TO THE BLACKLIST.

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Staley was grilled at fength about the so-called "blacklist" on cross examination by Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart. He admitted putting names on the list, but denied that it was for the purpose of extortion, testifying that he did so only when a place was unfair to union labor.

"Did you ever hear broken windows disgussed in Johnson's saloon?" asked Prosecutor Barnhart.

"No, sir," Staley answered.

"Isn't it a fact that you made this saloon your hangout for persons to come and pay money after their glass had been broken?"

"It is not."

Staley said he owned an automobile although his salary is only \$40 a week.

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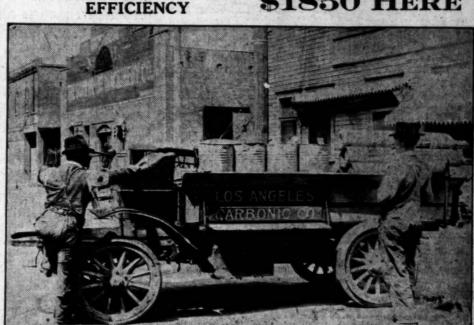
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Shown by Attorney.

Civil Service Board.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6 .- That

the real purpose behind the action brought by J. W. Dryden for a writ

to reinstate him in the city's employ

is to unionize the civil service em

tion of Deputy City Attorney H. M. Tomlinson in his cross-examination of Dryden before Circuit Judge Gantenbein today.

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Gantenbein today.

Dryden said he was a member of the Civil Service Employees' Association, which Tomilinson characterised as a secret organization comprised of a number of the more radical civil service employees, who are working secretly to unionize the city employees. Dryden said the association was affiliated with the Central Labor Council and admitted that he thought the association was paying the expenses of the lawsuit. Ice Palace the expenses of the lawsuit.

The action was brought by Dry.
den against City Commissioner Daly

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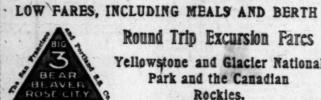
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MEALS 25 Cents

L. S. Kaiser, superintendent of the water department, and E. J. Gray, general foreman of the department. Dryden, who was employed as a mo-torman, calker and tapper, was laid off February 1, 1916. CITY WORKERS

NO AUTHORITY it in Portland Promoted by TO BRAND COWS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] SACRAMENTO, July 6.—State Veterinarian Charles Keane has been advised by Atty.-Gen. Webb that the new law providing for the tuberculin test for dairy stock gives no authority to use a brand on the cattle to distinguish between the healthy and diseased cows. Neither can a test be refused because the owner of the stock will not permit a brand. Mandamus is Brought Against

> OVERNOR'S PLAN IS SIDESTEPPED. LESS THAN CORPORAL'S GUARD GOING TO CONFERENCE. will be Only One of Six

Elective Officers Who will At-tend Meeting of Progressives to BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, SACRAMENTO, July 6 .- Mo

egrets than acceptances have been sent forth by the Governor's lieuence in San Francisco Saturday. of the six elective State executive that one is Gov. Johnson.

e in Long Beach visiting his fam-

One suggestion broached by the Progressives is that there shall be a fifty-fifty division between Progressives and Republicans of the places on the Republican electoral ballot; the Progressives will agree to name six Republican leaders will the Progressive names are to be a fifty progressive names. agree to place six Progressive nation the Republican ticket. It on the Republican ticket. It will be alleged that this is the only way to secure co-operation for the elec-tion of Hughes and Fairbanks. Republicans here do not care to be quoted on this proposition until



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350,000 acres of desirable agricultural lands of the south half of the
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tary of State petitions bearing 70,000

LYMPIA (Wash.) July 6.—William Virges of Tacoma today
filed in the office of the Secretary of State petitions bearing 70,000

Reservation—one of the signers representing every county in the State. cotor in North-Central Washington—io-cated in North-Central Washington— will be subject to homestead entry. "Go Great Northern" and take ad-vantage of very low Lake Chelan fares—good for stopover for registra-tion at Wenatchee—on sale daily from all Great Northern stations in British Columbia, Oragon, Washing. British Columbia, Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

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EVANGELISM IS ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Three Thousand Delegates Hear Live Addresses.

Need of Greater Activity is

Shown by Speakers.

Spirited Session Ends Day at Stockton Convention.

STOCKTON, July 6 .- Three thousthe Christian Endeavor Union in ssion here heard spirited addresses onight on evangelism. The session included a busy day, which began missionary service.

Speaking from the topic, "The En-Speaking from the topic, "The Endeavor Call, to Evangelism," Rev. Daniel A. Poling, associate president of the United Society, declared that the time had come when the young people's organizations in the church would have to respond to the call to evangelism. He pointed out the need of greater activity along this line and predicted the Endeavorers would do their part.

Short talks were made by Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, Harry C. Allen of San Francisco, Rev. C. H. Hobart of Sacramente and James G. Garth of Los Angeles.

TALK ON TEMPERANCE.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

N EW ORLEANS, July 6.—Loss the damage there, with no loss of at least seventeen lives and to scare to be quoted on this proposition until it has formally been made by the Progressive conference; but the soplnion privately expressed is that the compromise will meet about as the compromise will be and the compromise will be an adout the compromise will be an adout the

Progressive conference; but the opinion privately expressed is that the compromise will meet about as hearty an indorsement as did the United-Republican ticket in May. An attempt to secure the indorsement are did to the United-Republican who supported the United-Republican ticket in May. An attempt to secure the indorsement of the Progressive scheme by a number of Republican swho supported the United-Republican ticket in May. An attempt to secure the indorsement of the Progressive scheme by a number of Republican ticket to might occurred near Beloit, Ala. where seventeen negroes lost their lives. Several resorts along the coast in the vicinity of Mobile had not been heard from.

There was no loss of life in either Mobile or Pensacola, the largest to messengers from those places, which still were cut off from the direct wire communication.

Early reports tonight from Mobile placed the property damage there at \$1,000,000, but a courier arriving of meridian, however, responsely will not be possible for a first three most measure and mobile damage probably will not be possible for a first two first two

Laurel, Miss., reported that the property loss there would aggregate \$200,000. Jackson and Meridian residents of Grand Isle and ported considerable damage to crops and farm buildings. Reports from Gulfport, Biloxi. Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, told of lited and gay in the blow.

SAN FRANCISCO BAN[BY A. P. DAY WILL.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July idit slugged and bound as
today in an office in the hear
business section, but falled
any loot. Dorothy Hipkina,
rapher, found Mervin Coooffice boy, helpless when
turned from lunch.

GREAT WEN PETITION FILED IN WASHINGTON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

signatures, of which 48,000 have tive bill permitting the manufacture and sale of beer, to be submitted to the voters in November.

The expense account attached to

WASHINGTON STATE LIQUOR DECISION. BREAK STRIKE

OLYMPIA (Wash.) July 6.—Th OLYMPIA (Wash.) July 6.—The State Supreme Court yesterday decided that it is not illegal for a person to have in his possession for his personal use liquor provided it was obtained in a legal manner. The decision reversed the ruling of Superior Judge J. C. Ronald of the King county Superior Court, orders the dismissal of charges against William E. Beeing and John C. Eden, Seattle millionaire, accused of having more than the legal amount of liquor in their possession, and orders the return to them of several thousand dollars worth of wines and liquors seized by the Sheriff in raids on Mr. Boeing's home and the Rainier Club last winter.

winter.

The court ruled that the provision of the prohibition law limiting the amount of liquor one could have in his possession to two quarts pof whisky or twelve quarts of beer, applied only to cases where the liquor was kept for the purpose of sale. The court said that it was obvious that the framers of the law, which was initiated by the people, did not intend the provision to apply to persons whose innocence of illegal traffic in liquor was to be presumed. Eight justices assented to the opinion, one dissenting.

SEPARATE COUNT

SALEM (Or.) July 8.—Atty.-Gen.
George M. Brown today gave an opinion to the effect that the Republican and Progressive ballots cast for Charles E. Hughes could not be counted together, and that either one or the other party must have a majority over the Democratic vote to elect their Presidential electors. Three Republicans and one Progressive have already accepted the nomination for Progressive electors. It is believed that the names of these four will be placed on the Republican ballot and that one other amme will be added to make a single ticket of five electors.

Big Treasurer Richardson will be in Long Beach visiting his family. Atty-Gen. Webb has a previous week-end engagement which it will be impossible for him to break. State Controller Chambers has an important conference with some important conference with some important conference with some neglected. Surveyor-General Kingsbury has been called outside the State on some official business that cannot wait; and the Secretary of State, there are vague rumors affoat to the effect that he was infentionally overlooked when the invitations were mailed. HANDFUL TO ATTEND. In fact present indications are that the conference will be composed chiefly of the Governor, all McCabe, a few members of the Progressive and sent them. "Christ should be king of economic assistant content of the product of the stream of the progressive and fath them. "Christ should be king of economic assistant content of the product of the stream of the product of the stream of the progressive and fath them. "Christ should be king of economic assistant of the fath of the stream of the product of the stream of the product of the stream of the product of the stream of the progressive and fath them. "Christ should be king of economic assistant of the product of the stream of the progressive seed of the product of the stream of the progressive of the product of the stream of the progressive of the product of the stream of the progressive and fath them. "Christ should be king of economic assistant of the product of the stream of the product o

Property Damage on the Coast of Southern States will Aggregate Several Million Dollars - Crops and Farm Buildings in Many Places are Totally Wiped Out by the Hurricane.

egram was received here be Mrs. Endre M. Cederbergh the Norwegian Consul of Phad died at Buffalo late while on her way with Mr. bergh to visit their forms?

INDIAN LAND REGISTS SPOKANE (Wash.) July 6 Istrations for the Colville lands, which began yesterial bered 16,916 at all places of tration throughout the distri-Spokane 11,622 persons had tered.

been checked, in favor of the initia- IOWA MILITIAMEN READY TO START.

CAMP DODGE (Iowa) July 6. the petitions shows that three brew- With the exception of the cavalry and Olympia, contributed \$1000 each for expenses of gathering the signatures, the money being paid for printing, clerks, stenographers and filing fees.

OREGON PETITION ON WAY.

[BY A P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 6.—A peport of the November ballows on the November ballows of the November ballows on the November ballows of the November ballows on the November ballows of the November ing companies in Seattle, Tacoma outfit, which is not sworn for Fed-

tition to place on the November ballot an amendment to the State prohibition law forbidding the importation of all spirituous and malt liquors was sent from here today to be filed with the Secretary of State at Salem.

Necessities Cut off by

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PORTLAND (Or.) July

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Heroic Deeds.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE

PORTLAND (Or.) July out even knowing that his met a heroic death on the of Carrisal, Samuel Adair, Lieut. Henry Rodney Ada the Good Samaritan Hos late last night. After a lin ness the end came just a before Lieut. Adair's bod turned to American soil. words were for his son.

made a captain on July l.
Today Morris Adair, and
telegraphed to El Pase and
his brother's body be selffather and son probably
buried at the same time.
Samuel Adair was in his if
He came with his father to
in 1848 from Louisville, Kr. Department had found it convenient pust at this time to inquire as it is the probable attitude of American bankers and as to the disposal of the Federal Reserve Board itself toward lending such aid as might be in its power to the Mexican government.

VIEWS OF ARREDONDO.

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Mr. Arredondo said tonight that while he had general instructions from his government to discuss with the State Department the points on which there is disagreement. he would await new orders from Mexico City before undertaking the proposed negotiations. He added that he did not expect to take up the question of arranging credit for his government, but would leave that to Dr. Alfredo Caturegli, Gen. Carranza's finnecial agent stationed at New York.

It is believed here that the question of constructive measures to stabilize the Mexican government will come up before the conferences have progressed very far. The Washington administration is understood to be as firmly convinced as ever that the only proper and efficient cure for the distressing condition of its southern neighbor must be found within that country, not through intervention. At the same time a cure for the lawless conditions in the border states must be found before the United States can feel justified in abating in any degree the preparations it is making to protect its frontier by force of arms.

There is no question that the Mexican government will contend forcefully for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. Since the purpose to compel their withdrawal has been abandoned, however, officials do not look for nother deadlock on that issue. Prasident Wilson is said to be ready to cree the troops out promptly when he has any assurance that it will not mean merely a renewal of the conditions that caused them to be sent in. But no plan of action now agreement to withdraw them.

MAY ASK BRITAIN

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NOGALES (Ariz.) July 6.-M. P.

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y notified tonight thr Arredondo, Ambassador lisee Arredonay, and states nate, that the United States med Gen. Carranza's propositions all pending differences reen the two governments by determatic negotiation.

NOGALES (Ariz.) July 6.—M. P. Lefaivre, a Canadian, whose Mexican wife and five children have been detained at Magdalena since Saturday, today notified Gen. Calles, Governor of Sonora, that if his family was not across the border before night he would place the matter in the hands of the British Embassy in Washington. The notification was sent through the Mexican Consul at Douglas by telegraph.

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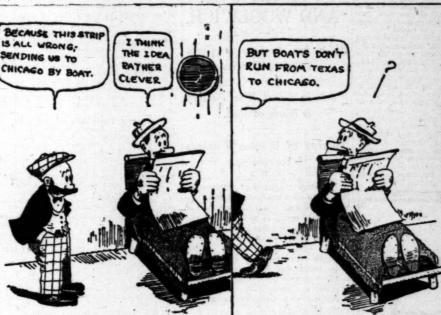
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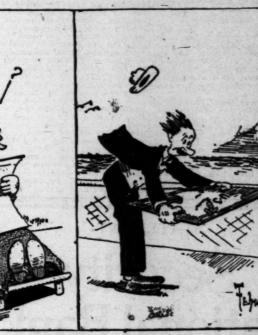
NOGALES (Ariz.) July 6 .- M. F

MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt ought to get a route book before he goes traveling. By BUD FISHER









SUMARIO ESPANOL SOBRE LA SITUACION FRONTERIZA

L PASO (Tex.) Julio 6.—Villa

en la actualidad es la llave de
la situacion mexicana. Despues
de la derrota que infirio a las fuerzas
carrancistas en Corral, se dirigio a
Jiminez, cuya poblacion capturo hoy,
Segun los informes que se han recibido, Villa personalmente esta al
presidente Wilson augura que las
fuerzas expedicionarias americanas llegan a 3000 hombres. Jiminez es la segunda poblacion importante del estado de Chihuahua y esta situada sobre la linea del ferrocarril Central Mexicano. Fuerzas constitucionalistas en gran numero han salido de diversos lugares, con el objeto de

(Continued from First Page.)

be allowed to come to the United States.

A serious food shortage has begun to make itself felt in Sonora, according to Mexicans arriving here today from Nacozari. The stores at that place are limiting the ameunt of food sold to individuals and families to a small weekly ration.

Rural districts south of Nacozari have plenty of cattle and wheat for the present, but on account of the drouth many cattle are dying, it is reported. No crops have been planted in many sections of Sonora, while in others the departure of the men to join the army has resulted in neglect to farms with disastrous results, arrivals said.

Big Three.

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P. Elias Calles, military commander of Sonora, tonight issued a general order permitting all Mexican women or married to Americans to leave Sonora. This was done at the request of Frederick Simpleh, Americans were understood to have been detained by Mexican soldiers until their status as nationals had been determined. These will now be allowed to come to the United States.

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PROF. KENT ALIVE, BROWNSVILLE REPORT

today by Lieut, Ernest Swanson, por commandant. The vessel, whici picked up refugees at Manzanile Acapulco and Salina Cruz, is expect ed here Saturday afternoon.

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LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

A ANA, July 6.—That \$56.passed through his hands
married Mrs. Martha SharJanuary 1, 1915, was adloday by L. O. Vaughan on
less stand during the heara contest for the guardianMrs. Vaughan, formerly Mrs.

An had \$2600, all he had, in a
stocking. Since then he has had
a bank account with numerous large
sums deposited in his name.

In fact, in answer to questioning
by Attorneys Clyde Bishop and R.
Y. Williams, Vaughan admitted that
he had received \$56,000 for Mrs.
Vaughan, He said some of it went
for remodeling the Temple Theater,
for meeting losses in the operation
of a moving-picture show, and for
household expenses and the care of
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Mrs. Vaughan, who had been ill for
over a year. A goodly portion of
it went for mining stocks.

Judge Thomas concluded the case
by appointing the Orange County
Trust and Savings Bank guardian
of Mrs. Vaughan's estate, taking her
bushand's hands. Vaughan was appointed the court to appoint him
as her guardian.

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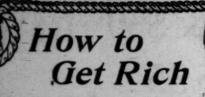
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Work in Great War Factory is Without End.

Number of Women Workers is Increasing.

[Weekly Dispatch:] Woolwich own to so many people before the Those who knew Woolwich in peace time and have walked through its congested streets any

Those who knew Woolwich in peace time and have walked through its congested streets any time these last few months have needed to rub their eyes to assure themselves that they were not dreaming and were really in the same place.

Twenty months of war preparation have made Woolwich a great teeming populous center, under brazen skies that seem to take color from the smoke of the great arsenal. An incredible multitude for so limited an area has landed itself within its confines, bringing to the town innumerable variations of the English mother tongue, for every dialect in the British Isies is heard in its streets, and almost every European language.

Broad Scotch alternates with unmistakable Lancashire, and the almost incomprehensible jargon of the stafforshire man with the slow, deliberate speech of the Torkshire man. Altogether Woolwich resounds to a babel of tongues that has in it elements of many Continental language, from French to Flemish, from Russian to Portuguese.

Never in the history of Woolwich tearth of the staff or love or money. Even the offer of 15 key money fails now to be had for love or money, from the soft of low months of the submission to the submission of the Stafford shire man with the slow, deliberate speech of the most incomprehensible jargon of the staff or love or the staff or love or the love of the work of the wor

so many wonten a saround.

anding at one of the four gates the Arsenal when the day's tis finished and the night shift bout to begin, one has occasion marvel at the endless procession women issuing forth and going for work at the great war factor war factor

To Make Up Her Mind for Surgical Operation. She Re-fused; Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"One year ago I was very sick and I suffered with pains in my side and back until I nearly went crazy. I went to different doctors and different doctors and they all said I bad female trouble and would not get any relief until I would be operated on. I had suffered for four years before this time, but I kept get-ting worse the more

time, but I kept getting worse the more ting worse the more ting worse the more medicine I took. Every month since I was a young girl I had suffered with cramps in my sides at periods and was never regular. I saw your advertisement in the newspaper and the picture of a woman who had been saved from an operation and this picture was impressed on my mind. The doctor had given me only two more days to make up my mind so I sent my husband to the drug store at once for a bottle of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and believe me, I only took four doses before I felt a change and when I had finished the third bottle I was cured and never felt better. I grant you the privilege to publish my letter and am only too giad to let other women know of my cure."—Mrs. Thos. McGonigal, 3432 Hartville Street, Phila, Pa ing worse the more

garrison. The arsenal team was recruited from the light machine shop and No. 3 shell turney, and followers of the winter pastime will be interested to learn that it comprised Fletcher, Grant, McKinnon, Flanagan and Lewis, of Woolwich arsenal; Saunders and Brightwell, of Queen's Park Rangers; Hind, of Clapton Orient; Spotiswoode, of Crystal Palace, and Bellamy and Martin of Fulham.

Every occupation, in fact, may be said to be represented in the army of workers that streams in and out of the four great gates of the arsenal.

The ment winch only the most practised football scrimmagers can perform four nights out of the seven.

It is a miracle how the conductors manage to collect the fares, for the workers crowd on to the footboard and neither persuasion, threats, nor removalerance will move them and

The many thousands of people remonstrance will move them, and who have been drawn to Woolwich from all parts of the country have had to find homes somewhere, and although Woolwich itself has made to be annoyed with dailthough Woolwich itself has made to be taken home; it is not so much valient efforts to absorb them the taken home; it is not so much to be taken home; it is not so much capacity, and all South London has been called upon to help in solving, which is, of course, impossible—been called upon to help in solving, been called upon to help in solving the housing difficulty in every district within a five-mile radius of Woolwich has become an exceeding-served four days' holiday. The au-

an astonishing number of hours a week.

With so much money available and with so many people to spend men does not fall soon to arrest attention. One is reminded of scene in one of those typical leashire towns with their great ton sheds, that find employment so many women workers for es around. Standing at one of the four gates the Arsenal when the day's fit is finished and the night shift shout to begin, one has occasion marvel at the endless procession women issuing forth and going for work at the great war factory never ceases. Women of all sand conditions, they impress onlooker by their cheerfulness by an apparent lack of any is of fatigue.

The furniture shops did well up to a month or two ago with the great war a factor work and the stocks a generous larder. For the higher-paid workers only the best meat and fish are demanded, and even the stalls with plaice at 10d. a pound never have any left.

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—[To the along the floor of The Times:] I noticed in your last Sunday's edition a letter from a gentleman (whose name I she of planos and household effects.

dreds who never thought to touch a lathe or lift an explosive shell in their lives. Men whom the stage has rejected as failures earn as much in manual labor in the Arsenal as they did in playing Hamlet or Hamlet's father's ghost in some country town; publicans who have fallen on evil days are glad to find themselves on the Arsenal pay roll; former litnerant musicians, hucksters, Welsh drapers, commercial travelers, racing men, pugllists, traveling showmen—these are only a few of the unexpected types to be met with in the great war factory.

Scores of professional footballers are serving their country in various capacities at the arsenal, and the other day they provided a team to play an eleven selected from the workers is one of the many cases Turkish (which is considered by them the hall-mark of polay an eleven selected from the workers) and the confectioners welcome the as open-handed purchasers of boxes of chocolates for their sweethearts.

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E. H. Potter, accused of stealing an automobile from Paul Greening, on June 29 last, was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday, by Justice Palmer. The bond was fixed

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Meanwhile Russians Again Take Center of the Stage by Hastening Collapse of Austrian Forces and Practically Cutting off Von Both mer's Army from its Chief.

OF THE BATTLES

Germanic Lines are Partially Transferred in Galicia.

Counter-attacks Offset Minor

Progress of Britons.

Small Village of Ham Evacu ated in Somme Valley.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 BERLIN, July 6 (via London :45 p.m.)-After repeated Russian attacks on positions held by troops one sector of the front in Galicia had were partially transferred to a

Today's army headquarters state-

von Hindenburg: Southwest of Riga tween Postavy and Wischniew, further partial attacks by the Russians were repulsed. Southeast of Riga fifty men were taken prisoners dur-

fifty men were taken prisoners during a counter-attack.

"Army group of Prince Leopold: Extremely fierce fighting, especially east of Worodische and south of Darovo, was everywhere in our favor. The losses of the Russians were considerable.

"Army group of Gen, Von Linsingen: The battles at Koscziuchnowka and in the neighborhood of Kolki have not yet been concluded.

"Army group of Gen, Count von Bothmer: On the front of the Barysz sector the defense, after the repulse of repeated ehemy attacks, was partially transferred to the Koropiec sector. Russian assaults frequently broke down before the

erman lines on both sides of Choonirz, southeast of Tlumach." mirz, southeast of Tiumach."

Between the Ancre brook and the River Somme and in the the region south of the river, says today's German official statement, fighting conman official statement, fighting con-tinues. Minor progress made by British troops near Thiepval, it is added, was balance by counter-at-tacks. Further to the south the British succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in an advanced trench

lient. The Headquarters Staff announce the Hesaquarters Star announced that the small village of Ham, in the Somme Valley, has been evacuated by the Germans. Belloy-en-Santerre, southwest of Peronne, has been captured by the French. The fighting around Estrees, it is said, has come to a standstill.

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the Somme Valley, was evacuated by us.

"The French captured Belloy-en-Santerre. Around Estrees the fighting has come to a standstill.

"French gas attacks blew over without result.

"In the Aisne district the enemy attempted a vain attack on a narrow front south of Ville-aux-Bois, costing him serious losses.

"On the left bank of the Meuse there were minor infantry engagements favorable for us.

"On the right bank enemy advances in the wood southwest of Vaux fort were repulsed. Similarly attempts were undertaken yesterday in the early hours of the morning to reapture the Damloup hill battery.

"In the fighting in the region of Thiaumont work we took on Tuesday 274 prisoners.

"At Chazelles, east of Luneville, a German reconnoitering party returned with thirty-one prisoners.

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Offensive Along the Somme Transforms Front.

Remarkable Uniformity Seen in Daily Advance.

Germans Beginning to React More Vigorously.

PARIS, July 6, 6:30 p.m .- The has made steady progress, so that on Hardecourt and the right on Es-

marked contrast with the fronts on the battles of the Champagne and the Artois, the irregularity of which ing brought to bear upon the more present front facing Peronne has the classic form of two echelons on two sides of Peronne, which is said to be the only one of the well-known dispositions laid down in ancient tactics that has survived the revo-

ent war.

The right of this formation is protected by a defensive curve that unites the new front with the old line. Tacticians declare the maneuvers that accomplished this formation constituted one of the most notable strategic phases of the war.

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sion of the French advance toward their extreme left in the direction of Hardecourt will still further weaken the Germans and relieve the British, aiding their advance through La Boisselle and Ovillers in the direction of Pozicres.

The new French positions on the north bank give them an opportunity, in addition to an attack on Clery, the seizure of which place will enable them to attack Mont Ste. Quentin—the highest position in the region of Peronne—from both the north and west. The French right is now on the eastern slopes of the low plateau dominating Peronne from the west.

At Sormont they are two miles from the northwest defenses of the city and in the center their right wing is about the same distance from Blanches, which has been furned by the Germans into a powerful fortress to defend the western approach to Peronne.

Just to the south of Blanches is Hill 97 and south of that again, and facing Belloy-en-Anterre is Hill 97 and south of that again, and facing Belloy-en-Anterre is Hill 97 and south of that again, and facing Belloy-en-Anterre is the French have to cross a low value of the western approach to Peronne.

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Some one made the discovery on looking at an almanac that the day on which the reptile died was a day of the snake, and remembered an old superstition that toothache may be cured by worshipping a snake. The grave of the Suma snake consequently began to be visited by the superstitious, who proclaimed to the world the supernatural means of healing toothache by worshipping there.

The report has since traveled far and wide and scores of people are visiting the grave every day, bringing much gain to the Hyogo tramway owners, who need no faith to be assured of the benefits accruing from the virtues of the departed snake. Some of the people whose

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tabbi S. Hecht of Congregational at B'rith will inaugurate his deason of summer services at san Park this evening, with a eting in the Masonic Temple, at Colock. Rabbi Hecht will hold vices every Friday evening during summer at the same place.

hand is being organized to be at-d to the volunteer regiment now formed in Southern California laj. Harry B. Light and Capt k R. MacReynolds. An open ank R. MacReynolds. An open sting to arrange preliminaries this organization will be held at 255 South Broadway at 8 o'clock evening. All musicians who he to consider affiliating with it invited to be present.

Charles H. Tucker, boyhood frien of Albert H. Brett back in Maso City, Iowa, was instrumental, according to his own testimony yesterday in the \$50,000 heart-helm.

chasing Agents' Banquet.

The monthly meeting and bander of the Purchasing Agents' Assistion of Los Angeles was held Christopher's, No. 741 South adway, last night. N. L. Morse, sident of the organization, presed. An illustrated lecture on my-Acetyleae Welding and Cutter was delivered by C. J. Nyst. About fifty members of the ociation were present.

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Fall "War Talk."

No "war talk" will be permitted in the city. He denies all testimony looking to misconduct.

Mr. Adkins stated his first information that his wife and Mr. Brett were friends came through a cousin, Mark Kirkendall. Attorney Earl Rogers, representing Mr. Brett were friends came through a cousin, Mark Kirkendall. Attorney Earl Rogers, music and humorous tesches. A Dutch supper will be veed.

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excellent programme has been ged for the meeting of the New State Society in The Times Asy Hall this evening. It insopening song, "Universal erhood," by all present; greet-President R. D. Richards; recining solo, Miss Lois V. Candee; s, "The Call of the Hour," Dr. MacWilliams; address, "Cause Meet," Miss Ruth E. Beckwith, in address by Chaplain Orville ve on "Our Brave Boys at the

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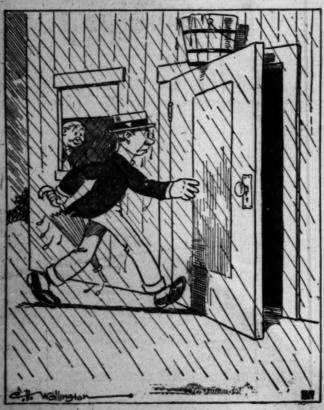
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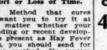
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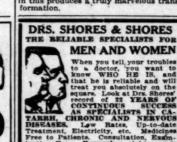
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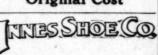
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THE WEATHER.

ern California: Fair Priday. STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Pair Fri-r, encest for ecloudiness or fog in the early morn-il light to fresh west wind. Industrial Valler: Pair Friday; light south industrial Valler:

TAXPAYERS DEMAND LOWER ASSESSMENTS

EQUALIZATION BOARD

Owner Offers to Sell His Property for Sixty Thousand Dollars erty for Sixty Thousand Dollars Less than Price Fixed by Assessor—Many Unable to Back Peti-

tions with Figures.

erday before the Board of Super isors, sitting as a Board of Equalization, and gave various reason why their tax assessments should be lowered. Most of these reasons were vague and not founded on actua figures. The request for lower taxes was based largely on a mere desire for a reduction, not on substantial high valuations by the Assessor of

his assistants.

In a number of cases reductions were deemed reasonable. One owner of downtown property declared that this was valued at \$210,000, and he would willingly and even gladly sell for \$150,000.

for \$150,000.

One who owned a number of parcels of land protested them all, but was unable to give any correct valuations, not having inquired for several years as to how much property in the neighborhood in which his lies was worth. Another, when asked whether he would sell for what he wanted his property valued at, answered: "You're taking an unfair advantage of me."



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meet at Forest Lawn Custon RRY. July 5, 1916, Mrs. Made of England, dearly beloved Beatrice Barry. Funeral Saturday, July 8, Irom her late residence, Ma. I fifth street. Internent, au Utter & Emppe, directors.

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LODGE NOTICE

FLAMING CROSS MARK OF DEATH kable End of Bad Man in Black-hand Belt,

XXXVTH YEAR.

man Torch, Plunges from Second-story Window.

Foer-advancing Souther

dice Uncertain Whether it Suicide or Murder.

filding in East Ninth street, in heart of the so-called "Black came to his end last night, a literal human torch. His body, soaked with coal oil, had been set on fire and as le lay on the ground his clothing intered from his body. His mother, in Michael Catalina of No. 1119 is the street, aged \$4 years, and be sister, Mrs. Mollie Blondi, in these rooms he met his fate, were the street of the tragedy.

That Christopher met his death is the story his seen, Mrs. Blondi of No. 2121 East with street, told the police. Rage our a quarrel with his pretty wife and a distorted mind were the causes as gave. The police are not so certain. They have information that Christopher was in fear of Black had assassins and they will make a careful investigation. Sergis. McManara and Winn of the detective decariment are in charge of the

FLAMING CROSS. Scarcely had she decended the sairs. Mrs. Biondi says, when she heard her brother scream in agony. he dashed back up the stairs and

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NE IN EVERY TWELVE JAILED.

Total of Forty Thousa Persons Arrested.

Chief Snively observed the pointment yesterday by cast-

ment show 41,732 arrests in the twelve-month, or one in twelve of all persons in Los Angeles. Of these, 20,404 resulted in convictions. The ratio of men to women who were The totals are 39,094 men and 2638 women. Of the latter the majority were women of

Of the nationalities. Amerand Irish third.

least common was murder, there having been fourteen persons charged with that

fames.
"I was terribly frightened." the
sister said. "I rushed at him and
with all my might I pushed him out
of the room on to a porch and down

Mrs. Biondi's story is borne out in part by the wife of the suicide, who declared that after a serious

EARNS WAY ON SWITCH BOARD

Mrs. Christine Pierce Gets Job as 'Phone Girl.

To Pay Traveling Expenses to Rich Father's Home.

Curious Sequel to Brillian Wedding and Divorce.

The indomitable will of pretty Mrs. Christine Buist Pierce, who recently obtained an absolute decree of divorce from her husband, Dr. Horace Pierce of Santa Barbara, on a charge of desertion, is about to realize the victory for which she has striven ever since her youthful physician-husband decided to live with his parents instead of with her. For Mrs. Pierce is now earnher. For Mrs. Pierce is now earning money to pay her traveling expenses to her home in Moorestown. N. J., by atcing as a switchboard operator at the Baltimore Moote, Fifth and Los Angeles streets. Che will get there, she says, without being compelled to ask for any more assistance from her father, Jacob Buist, wealthy retired rubber manufacturer of the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce were married during the fall of 1914, at the home of the bride's parents in Moorestown. A month later they came to Los Angeles, and the young phy-

l Los Angeles, and the young phyt sician tried to start a practice. But
he fell ill and was compelled to go
to Santa Barbara to his parents
home to recuperate. During his
convalescence rivalry apparently
sprang up between the mother and
the bride, for young Mrs. Places
appeared in remarkable story how she had been practically ordered out of the pa-palatial Pierce mansion.

GIVEN A DIVORCE.

Through Attorney Lee Riddle she filed an allenation suit, asking \$100,000 against her mother-inlaw and sister-in-law. Later this was changed to a suit for absolute divorce, without allmony.

This divorce was granted. Young Mrs. Pierce asserted she did not want alimony, only to be free again. During all this family difficulty the young bride was stranded 3000 miles away from home without means of support. Dr. Pierce finally sided with his mother, and refused to see his bride, she says. The young woman soon exhausted her means of support, and was forced to call upon her family for aid. This extremity hurt her pride, and resulted in a determination to fight out her own battle without further depending upon her father, although the later was more than willing to aid.

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since I left Santa Barbara. I have my absolute decree, without alimony, and I am perfectly satisfied."

And the young woman, whose wedding two years ago was regarded as the greatest social event of the season, continued her attention to the hotel switchboard, rebuilding her shattered life, 3000 miles from home, with the same determination that her father must have exhibited in developing the great concern in the East that bears his name.

and competent to take care of himself and his property.

The burden of looking after his large property interests fell on Mrs. Mitchell while he was ill. Mr. Mitchell whose trouble was caused by financial worries, is attending to his business at home. His affairs are rapidly rounding into shape, it is stated.

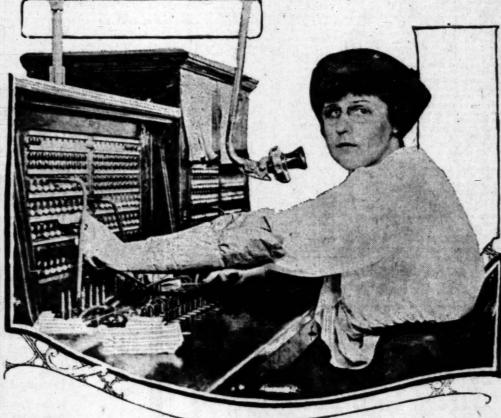
An inventory of Mr. Mitchell's estate at the time he was committed shows that he owns oil paintings valued at \$30,000, and large tracts of real estate.

SAY JAPANESE OFFICER

SLEW AMERICAN SAI

Daughter and Wife of Millionaires a Telephone Girl.

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.



Mrs. Christine Pierce,

lyorced wife of Dr. Horace Pierce, and principal in the brilliant Santa Barbara match which came to grief year ago. She is now a telephone girl at the Baltimore Hotel, this city, earning money to pa home to New Jersey, where her father, Jacob Buist, is a wealthy rubber manufacturer.

SHARP REPLY TO CHARGE

OF MISTREATING INSANE

DETURNS TO CARE

OF LARGE PROPERTY JOHN W. MITCHELL RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Lawyer and Art Connoisseur Who Breaks Down Under Strain of Financial Worries, Having Fully Recovered from Late Illness, has Resumed Charge of Interests.

John W. Mitchell, lawyer and ar nnoisseur, was restored to com tency by proceedings in the Probate Court yesterday. Judge Cabantss sat for Judge Rives, the petition having been filed by Mrs. Adina Mitchell, the wife, who last February was appointed guardian of her hus-

"In have been working at the only thing I could do," she said yesterday, as she connected an irate party with central, inserting a conciliatory word between plugs. "It has been hard, but not as hard as requiring help from home. I am going East next week."

As she said this her face lighted amazingly, and she smiled. A light buzzed before her and her fingers flew. A minute later, the party connected, she continued.

"No, I have not seen Dr. Pierce since I left Santa Barbara. I have my absolute decree, without alimony.

The hundred was sent to Patton. He coked hopeless, but soon a marked improvement was observed, and two months ago he was taken to his beautiful home, where his recovery was completed.

John A. Riley, superintendent of the Southern California State Hospital at Patton, certificated that Mr. Mitchell is now sane and competent to take care of him self and his property.

The help was sent to Patton.

improperly quoted, he was making decided misstatements as to local facts. "He is new, inexperienced and certainly not well advised," said Dr. Whitman. "It is a nationally recognized fact that the psychopathic ward of the Los Angeles County Hospital ranks third on the list of such institutions in this county. I have just completed a visit to eastern institutions of similar character and the two that are considered as good or a trifle better than

SLEW AMERICAN SAILOR.

One may Die.

FIFTEEN HURT IN TRAIN COLLISION AT BARSTOW

Ten Women and Five Men Injured When Santa Fe's "Missionary" Rams Switch Engine at Barstow-Fireman Jumps to What may be His Death-Officials Blame Engineer of the Yard Locomotive for the Crash.

R EFUGEES from Mexican West Coast cities brought up on the naval transport Buffalo arrived in numbers yesterday. Nearly every hotel in the down-town district includes on its register the names of two, three, five or a dozen Americans from Mexican Empals.

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Americans from Mazatlan, Empalme, La Paz, Teacapan, Palmito del
Verde plantation or some other
Mexican locality.

In all Western Mexico, according to the refugees, there remain less than 100 Americans. Palmito del Verde Island, owned by a local syndicate, has been temporarily abandoned. The few Americans that remain along the West Coast are scattered throughout the sugar plantations near La Paz and Las Moches, and at isolated mining camps in the interior. The disposition of the Mexican populace at present, according to the refugees, makes the plight of the Americans

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POPULATION By the Federal Census (1818) -- 219, the City Directory (1818) -- 388, MORE MEN TO

Half a Hundred Added at the Harbor Yards.

BREAK STRIKE

Unionites Appear Seriously | Discouraged; Few.

Master Builders Pledge Full Support to Companies.

Features of the strike situation at the uninterrupted operation of work pany's yards at Wilmington and the Wood Lumber Company's yards at San Pedro, the increase of location of additional searchlights and means of fighting fires; a derision to take back strikers only as individuals who have forfeited all and a visit from a delegation of Los Angeles builders and contractors, representing the Master Builders' As-sociation, offering encouragement to the lumber yard men and any aid that lies within their power, to sup-port the open-shop policy of this city.

city. The mysterious disappearance of the strikers during the day, after they had assembled in the morning to the number of 125, caused some apprehension, as it was thought possible that they had planned to secretically congrants somewhere and create

HARGES that insane and drug our own, are the Johns Hopkins patients in the Los Angeles county institutions are being that name, and the Boston Psychocounty institutions are being inhumanely treated, brought by Dr. George E. Elbright, president of the State Board of Health, were absolutely denied here yesterday. According 'to Associated Press dispatches, the physician appeared before the San Francisco county grand jury and told that body that the institutions in that community are "worse than medieval" and that they are infinitely worse in other counties. He specifically mentioned Los Angeles county as needing reform.

Dr. C. H. Whitman, superintendent of the County Hospital, declared that unless Dr. Elbright had been improperly quoted, he was making defective person gets the treatment in the conditions of the particular declared that reforms should be had in the method of handling insane patients at the California, an insane or mentally defective person gets the treatment. WELL IN HAND.

Chief of Police Snively personally visited each section of the harbor district yesterday forencon, and after consulting with Lieut. Spellman he returned to the city, satisfied that the situation is well in hand. With the constant presence of the officers, the dwindling number of strikers have little opportunity to reach the strike-breakers. Two of the strikers were breakers. Two of the strikers were little opportunity to reach the strikers were little opportunity WELL IN HAND.

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Messenger Boy by Same Scheme
That Led to Killing of
Young Harold Zeische
by Louis Bundy.

which 12-year-old Harold apprehension, as it was thought possible that they had planned to secretly congregate somewhere and create
mischief; but a thorough search by
plainciothes men failed to reveal any
such assemblage in either San Pedro
or Wilmington.

Two hundred and twelve officers,
most of them policemen in uniform,
were scattered at various points
along the water front all day. The
largest body of officers was placed at
the E. K. Wood Lumber Company's
yards, but there was not a disturbing
incident during the entire day. Several bunches of Mexicans attempted
to enter the yards, apparently for
the purpose of seeking employment,
but they were turned back, as it has
been decided that no Mexicans will
be employed.

WELL IN HAND. mund Pagenkipp, a 16-year-old me pany, at the rear of a house at N

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CHANCE AS REPUBLICAN. was admitted last night by of the Chief Executive's folto the party under which he will at the nomination. Many were the opinion that he will eventually declare himself an independent indidate. Others who know his reputation for brazenness expect him to tempt to land the indorsement of peoply five parties. He may get four them, that is if there are no other indidates, but politicians declare he are more chance of obtaining the Bepublican indorsement than Joharriman would have.

That everything may not come off

the so generously promised but the hecause of the added emphasis it contributes to the real issues of the campaign and the objects which all true friends of popular government should keep most prominently in mind. I am glad you have given such prominence in your kind means to the question of the Presidental primary. I have, of course, the prominence in the prominence in your kind means to the question of the Presidental primary. I have, of course, the prominence is the prominence of the president of the preside

ar. Heney has not formally an-assaced his candidacy but is ex-sected to do so in the near future. Ha is believed to be seeking the Democratic nomination and many of his friends are confident that he-tan land it by the aid of his fol-lowers in other parties. That his strength will be greater than that of either Johnson or Wallace is gen-trally conceded.

IVES DOUBLE TEAM.

to Cupid's Wiles.

TOO FOND OF MUSIC.

trate operation activities on the Consolidated and Wood yards. At present no attempt will be made to operate the other yards, but this may be undertaken next week.

FORCES INCREASED.

At the Consolidated yards yesterday morning there were 110 men working in the yards and twenty men in the mill, a considerable in crease over the previous day. At the E. K. Wood yards about seventy men were working. There was no attempt on the part of the strik.

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Say Jap Guilty. (Continued from First Page.)

-for the Beach

Terry and Blanket Robes

-Motoring and Riding Riding Breeches

Auto Robes Dusters and Caps

The New Store

Khaki, Corduroy and Moleskin

Coats and Trousers of

Leather Luggage-Thermos Bottles-Lunch Sets

-for Mountains

Flannel Shirts

Leather Puttees

-Tennis and Golf

White and Solid Colors White Duck Hats Ducks, Serges and

Spring Near Sixth

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to Cupid's Wiles.

Cupid and Hymen are driving a found and Hymen are driving a found from the Federal building these days. Tuesday, Postwas married, and Wednesday Assistant United States District Attorney and Rothwell Moody and Miss Gertale Anna Rives, daughter of the Supreme Court Judge Henry these of Nevada, were married at his city. The happy couple will be at home at the Baltic apartments, at 1127 Orange street, after Austral 123 Orange street, after Austral 124 Orange street, after Austral 125 Orange street, and assummer camp on Mt. Baldy.

HE'S EDUCATOR. 7 NOTTY ONE NOT FINANCIER.

Shiels Makes Position Clear as New School Head.

Election Made Possible by Four-to-three Vote.

Board Lays Plans for Summer School Sessions.

pting the superintendency of the y schools for four years at an anal salary of \$8000.

Two sessions of the Board of Edution were held yesterday. In the strains the board elected Dr. Shiels parintendent and he accepted the stion. In the afternoon the board finitely decided to go ahead with the summer achool plans, under an opropriation of \$45,000 recently sted, and teachers for the term the assigned. The summer term the assigned. The summer term the open Monday, and prospective fudents are invited to meet their sincipals for consultation at 10 clock tomorrow morning.

Strong for co-operation with the eaching force, Dr. Shiels tated, as a waited for the Santa Fe Limited, esterday afternoon, to carry him to New York, that he has no intention of suggesting or carrying out any plans for reorganization here until he has consulted with supervising principals and teachers.

J. H. Bean, who opposed the appointment of Dr. Shiels because of the extra \$2000 a year salary, and who continued that opposition yesterday, obtained a splendid recommendation of Dr. Shiels from New York. Wishing independently to find out what New York thought of the director of the division of reference and research in its department of education Mr. Bean got Supt. J. H. Francis to telegraph Mayor Mitchel for information.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

other proof before the derk in Imperial county.

The Los Angeles land district as formerly constituted, consisted of a man was resumed in open sessured for postponed until July 27, but were taken four to three. He main nominated Prof. Arthur memberlain and W. J. Washburn the were taken four were for Dr. two for Prof. Chamberlain Mr. Bean again voted for ty Superintendent J. B. Months and the state of the four-year Members York, McCormick Bean repeated their protests where are hundreds of thousands of acres that are worthless, it is assets that are worthless, it is as-

fornia-Portland Cement Compa-lans Banquet for Sixteen Em-ployees Who Are to Go to Monterey—Company Will Pay All Expenses.

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Music will be provided by the olion band, under the leadership H. T. Osborne. Arrangements are made for the affair by T. J. and fit glasses to all defects and guarantee satisfaction absolutely. Cahn Standard Optical Co., 718 So. Broadway.—[Advertisement.]

HANDED HIM.

Just as retiring Supt. Fran Columbus, O., the Board of Education handed him a knotty problem yesterday. He is to determine whether a rewed clergyman is a sectariar

from Mrs. Charles W. Johnson behalf of the people there, for ception July 21 for their new-

tributed for the entertainment,
I don't believe it can be styled sectarian, as it is for the en-joyment of the entire com-

perial county, and a portion of Riverside and San Diego counties, is an accomplished fact. Under orders received yeaterday by Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell from Clay Talman, commissioner of the General Land Office, they are to file no proofs or centests for hearing, the townships 2 and 8, south, and range 6, in townships 2 and 8, south, beyond August 31. The order is that the new office will be opened at El centro. The new arrangement will be a source of expense and vexation to many Los Angeles office to be used at El Centro.

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county, subject to entry, but of this at \$8000 a year for the four-year term. Members York, McCormick and Bean repeated their protests against paying such a sum.

Before accepting the position Dr. Shieis put a very straight question to President Bordwell. "Do you think," he asked, "if I come here, assuming I am competent, that I can really get as good service as could be obtained by any other method?"

BELHEVES IN CO-OPERATION.

"Yea," replied the president of the board, "and I think it is very important to have the matter settled now."

Dr. Shiels made it plain that he will seek the co-operation of the teaching staff. As he has recently made a comprehensive investigation into the Los Angeles school system he was asked if he had anything to say in regard to reorganization.

"Not until I have consulted with the members of the supervising and teaching forces." he replied.

Send-off.

FOR CITIZEN RECRUITS.

California-Pordand Cement Company Plans Banquet for Sixteen Employees Who Are to Go to Monterey—Company Will Pay All Expeases.

To FILL IN TIME.

County, subject to entry, but of the sare hundreds of thousands of acres that are worthless, it is asserted, on account of the lack of water. There is one tract of about 200,000 acres of land that will soon be open to public entry on account of a reclamation project. It is estimated that counting all of this tract as available for agricultural purposes, there are not to exceed 250,000 acres of land in Imperial county that can be considered for farming purposes, All of the good land, upon which water can be developed, has been taken up by entrymen. The other land lies in the canyons and in the mountain ranges, such as the Super-stilled.

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More Men.

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\$4.00 at \$2.00, and regular \$5.00 hats at \$3.00. Children's Coats

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OFFICE NOW FACT. REGISTER AND RECEIVER GET

The new Land Office, with jurisperial county, and a portion of Riverside and San Diego counties, is an

A banquet in honor of the sixteen employees of the California Portland Cement Company who will represent that company at the Monterey training camp, will be given at the First Presbyterian Church in Colton, at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The banquet will be prepared by the women of the church, at the expense of the California Portland Cement Company.

The expenses of the men, both to and from the camp and incidental, will also be paid by the company.

They will also receive full pay while absent. The men will leave Colton at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning, arriving in Los Angeles at 6:45 a.m.

All Colton men who are going to

Dally Deliveries in Hellywood.

LADT BALTIMORE CAKE Brollers, Fancy Milk Fed. The Popular Big Layer. Each 30c. Each 30c. Tegular 50c size Special Friday and Saturday 35c. Boston Boneless Pot Roast, Friday and Saturday 35c. Jelly Rolls, Handy where a smaller cake is desired. Each 10c. The Popular Logi, the genuine old fashioned kind. Each 10c. German Fot Roast per lb. 15c. German Fot Roast per lb. 15c. Saturna Plums 3 lbs. 10c. Saturna Plums 3 lbs. 25c. Crab Applies Crab Applies 10c. Crab Applies 10c. Saturna Plums 3 lbs. 25c. Saturna Plum



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and Hymen are driving a seam through the Federal these days. Tuesday, Post-lapactor Walter M. Cookson wiled, and Wednesday Assistated States District Attorney activel Moody and Miss Geradwell Miss Court Judge Henry of Newada, were married at masses of the groom's brother city. The happy couple will a mas at the Balite apartments, list Orange street, after Authors on Mr. Baldy.

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ODD CROP FAILURE.

Would-be City Lot Farmer Plants
Patch of Marahuana, Which He
Expects to Bring Thousand
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QUALIFIES TO GAIN RELEASE OF PARTNER,

Promoter Held on Suspicion Awaiting Action of District At-torney—Accused of Overstating Value of Property to Provide

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OIL CASE FINALE.

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Witnesses who testified yesterday the evidence court replied he had none.

Witnesses who testified yesterday to the plaintiffs. Col. Hogan and J. W. Pearman were recalled to the stand with reference to a statement Lyman stewart had made which had reference to the January meeting.

POSEURS ARRESTED.

Pair Said to have Passed Bad Checks at Beach Hotel.

L. B. Cohn and H. M. Freeman, young men who posed as society leaders at various resort hotels in Southern California, and are alleged.

young men who posed as society leaders at various resort hotels in Southern California, and are alleged to have victimized the Virginia Hotel San Antonio, Tex., and will be San Antonio, Tex., and will be brought back here in a few days, Sheriff Cline having dispatched a deputy to accompany them.

They were arrested on a similar charge in the Texas city, and, through letters in their possession, were traced back here. The authorities agreed to return them for prosecution in Los Angeles, where the case against them apparently is stronger.

Boots at

\$7.85 and \$9.

Jose Saragoza was bound over to the Superior Court yesterday by Justice Palmer on a murder charge. Saragoza advanced the plea that he had acted in defense of his home in killing Pasqual Ramirez. Ramirez, he alleged, had become over-friendly with Mrs. Saragoza, and when he shot him, on June 18, it was because of Ramirez's sonduct.

NATIONAL MILITARY TRAINING.

negative the entire ballot.)

- an advocate of national legislation which will place the military policy of the country on the basis of a true democracy as provided in the Constitution of the United States.

I believe this can be brought about only by making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21.

I believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of of trained citizen soldiers necessary to the preservation of the nation, but would conserve the human resources of the nation so as to reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood and destroy all traces of class distinction by training and educating the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship under the same enr

I believe that the Chamberlain Swiss System Bill (S. 1695,) or legislation along these lines, worked out with the advice of the General Staff of the Army, will solve the problem.



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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) More favorable domestic and international conditions were still furer reflected in the New York stock marther reflected in the New York stock market, where shares made further response at an active exchange opening. Rails were the chief feature, several specialties were better by one to two points, while sugar and shipping issues also recorded material gains. United States Steel was firm at a fraction over its recent best. In the sugars, American beet and Cuban cane made new high records. Metals were inactive or reflected further. Ilquidation. Bonds were steady.

(Abroad:) In London American securities were steady, with Canadian Pacific and United States Steel the best spots.

SUMMED UP.

The seven cardinal principles of De-locracy are the five loaves and the two shea; their altar is the ple counter; and heir prayers, "Oh, Almighty Wilson, hum-by we supplicate thee for a well-paid gov-mment job."

RMOR-PLATE POLITICS.

It is enough to make Thomas Jefferson hout for help when a Democratic Congress rotes to build a government armor-plate lant. Why a politically-built and politically-managed plant to build armor plate? Why tax the people to build a monopoly to trush the awnor-plate industry now carried in by private parties? Besides the government can do nothing cheaper than individuals or corporations.

ME BLESSED DICTOGRAPH.

A Virginia business man who could not uster the courage to propose to his sweet-cart spoke the fateful words into a dicgraph and sent it to her. The next day received a record by mail which registred the one blessed word "Yes."

This opens up a new career for the dicgraph. Many of us have a great many marks on our chest which freeze on our name when we are face to face with their stination. Many a rival hostess, for inance, yearns to speak her mind, but the arcograph record expressing the verbal totions of her heart, replete with insidious d cutting intonations.

ose bright and piquant bits of can all those bright and piquant bits of epartee that flood our intellectual genius liter the event—they need not be wholly ost. In the privacy of our sanctum we can escue our lost opportunities and place them, in record for posterity.

Self-expression made easy.

DE YOUR OWN ANCESTOR. Joseph French Johnson, D.C.S., dly curious sonofagun?) recently de-an address before the New York sity in which he warned the students which he warned the students who were his hearers against seeking a comfortable environment. He told them not to look for an easy job and not to faint before difficulties and obstacles, for there is no such thing as an insurmountable obstacle. He averred that the most urgent need which confronts the country at the present time is for "doctors of business." "The doctors of medicine," said Dr. Johnson, "have done their work so well that no intelligent man has the alightest right to be sick, and the time may soon come when even a plain, ordinary fool may have a hard time contracting disease."

intracting disease."

Success is the product of heredity, environment and will. A man cannot choose his ancestors, but the other two factors of success are within his control.

Let him like Napoleon, be his own ancestor. Let him subject himself to such a starn, uplifting, strengthening environment that his descendants will take a pride in their ancestor and bless their heredity.

SUBMARINE MERCHANTMEN. The news that a giant German submarine has crossed the Atlantic and is snugly berthed in an American port opens new fields—or rather oceans—for scientific endeavor. It seems a pity Germany didn't take hold of the idea earlier in the war. Had she done so, with her mathematical thoroughness in detail and her expedition in construction, she might by this time have had a fleet of submarine merchantmen plying between Hamburg and New York. What a far better method this would have been for breaking the British blockade than attempting to retaliate with warlike devices he news that a giant German submi

victims too often were innocent neu-A big fleet of submarine merchantm A big neet of submarine merchantmen diving under the lines of hostile warships and thus carrying relief to the hungry women and children of Central Europe would have appealed to the whole world as the most astounding sea victory in history, gained against the overwhelming odds of having to beat the largest navy in the

wn as something more useful than a hark, a ruthless destroyer, an offensive I weapon. As it is perfected in size speed and mechanism it may yet be I to the peaceful craft of commerce, r fitted than vessels confined to the or saving life from shipwreck and dis-and for carrying the commoditi-

CALIFORNIA IN CONGRESS.

"Things done by halves," as runs a favorite adage of our fathers, "are never done right." That California will give a gre t majority for Hughes and Fairbanks is conceded; are proposed to the conceded to the conced is conceded; even Democratic statisticians have removed California from the list of doubtful States to a place in the Repub-lican column. But we shall have done only half our duty if we fall to elect to Congress a solid Republican delegation to assist in enacting the Republican policies of prepar-

edness, protection and prosperity into laws. Democrats and Progressives can no more be trusted to enact Republican legislation than a bolt machine to turn out files. Records of the past show that California's prosperity has always been greatest when the State was represented by a compact Republican delegation in Washington, one that favored a policy of protection not only for the products of California, but for those of the entire nation. Then our delegation took part as a unit in the organization of the House and we always received adequate representation on the Ways and Means Committee. Four years ago, however, Southern California was swept by a malady that has killed off every staiwart Republican from the six southern counties in both houses, replacing them with two Democrats and two Progressives.

Every citrus fruit grower in the State knows the result; our citrus tariffs melted like snow under a June sun. Lemons have been sold on the curb in New York for less than the cost of producing them in Califor-nia; trans-Atlantic olives have been dumped by the boatload on our eastern shores until they threaten to ruin the whole olive indus-

try. New York importers have applied for a postage-stamp rate for shipping citrus fruit west similar to that now in force from California east. California's junior Senator ing to protect our industries from this dis-astrous dumping process. Representatives of our citrus industries are told in Washngton that the citrus tariff is not an issue in Southern California. "If your people really cared for it," say the leaders of all parties, "they would elect tariff men to Congress." Our delegations find this argument unanswerable.
In Southern California the Republican

sentiment predominates overwhelmingly, but we elected two years ago from our three Congressional districts two Democrats and a Progressive. A more striking case of misrepresentation it would be difficult to discover. Of course all three profess to favor an adequate citrus fruit tariff. They point to their records as having introduced such legislation. Stephens, Kettner, Ran-dall—all three profess to be advocates of adequate tariffs for California products; but the records of the House of Representatives fall to show that any of them voted for the Republican organization of the House that would have meant the appointment of a Ways and Means Committee favorable to California tariffs. Senator Works talked on California tariffs for two whole days; but he cast two votes during the organization last shred of usefulness to California. It would have been more to the purpose if he had delivered that address at the foot of not have lost two days' time and our citrus

If we of Southern California desire tariff protection and adequate coast and border defenses we must send to Congress men who are known by their records to belong to the party of preparedness and protection. The fate of our tariffs is decided when the House is organized; we must select only stalwart Republicans as our representa-tives—Republicans who will favor a policy of tariff protection that embraces not only California, but the whole nation. When Congressman Kent of the First California District made his famous speech in which he favored protection for California industries and free trade for the rest of the nation every protected industry in the State suffered. When Congressman Stephens of the Tenth California District attacked a tar if schedule in which three of the strongest Republican States were interested one of the Republican leaders of the House rose and moved that the tariff schedules on citrus fruit be reconsidered. It was due solely to the diplomacy of Congressmen Kahn and Hayes, two stalwart Republicans, that our

citrus tariffs were not repealed by a Republican Congress. These men and their policies have been tried in the national balance and found wanting. They are out of sympathy with obvious national sentiment. To return any of them to Congress would be sheer folly California would be better represented by their vacant chairs. We must elect this year no men who are persona non grata to the Republican leaders of the nation, but men big enough to go into the party councils and protection that the whole nation can sup ort. To bring back our Republican tariffs we must send only Republicans after them.

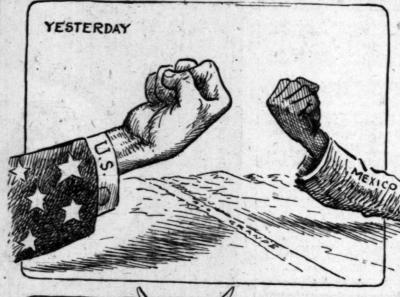
FFECT OF WAR ON IMMIGRATION. The conditions created by the war have caused immigration from Europe to the United States to fall below what it was before, yet, as the war goes on, the immigration statistics show each month a small but steady increase in the number arriving.

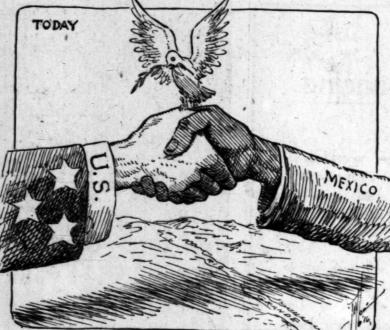
During April last 30,500 immigrant aliens came to this country, which was 10 per cent. ore than in March last, 24 per cent. more than in April, 1915, and the largest influ fince August, 1914. Southern Italy, Greece, England, France and the Scandinavian coun tries predominate in the number of immigrants in the order named. The April immigration of the present year consisted of 15,511 immigrants from Europe, 10,520 from British North America, and 4469 from the

est of the world.

The emigration of all classes of aliens, smigrant and non-emigrant, during April, 1916, was only 10,856, or 19,644 less than the immigration. This shows a decrea ent. from April, 1915, of 80 per cent. from April, 1914, and of 77 per cent. from April, 1913. This country during April, 1916, gained 26,143 as the net result of the two movements, immigration and emigration, that figure being the largest reported for

of the departures during April, 1916, 2984 were Englishmen, 818 were Italians and the remainder were of different nationalities, there being less than 800 of any one nationality. The arrivals of those with no occu-pation, including women and children, were What Tomorrow?





9865; there were 6195 laborers and 4208 farm laborers.

The arrivals during the month of April during a period of five successive years were as follows: Nineteen hundred and twelve, 99,839; 1913, 136,371; 1914, 119,835; 1915, 24,532; 1916, 30,500.

The greatest diminution in the number of immigrants was shown in the first months of the European war. In August, 1913, there were 126,180 immigrants; in August, 1914, there were but 37,706. In September, 1913, there were 136,247 immigrants; in September, 1914, there were but 29,143.

The last five months of each year for three successive years show the effect of the war. In 1913, in those five months, 596,-625 aliens came to this country. In 1914 this number diminished to 144,207, and in 1915 there were but 114,458

Since the war began we have received nearly one million less immigrants than would have come if there had been no was Whether this may be counted as a loss or a gain depends upon the viewpoint.

DRESIDENT WILSON'S BLUNDERING

WITH MEXICO. It is the patriotic duty of every loyal American to support the President in dealing with foreign nations, but it is exceedingly difficult to stand by a man who, like Mr. Wilson, does not stand by himself; who "watchfully waits" on Monday and bluffs on esday and backs down on Wednesday

The history of our dealings with Mex ico during the last three years has been record of blunder and of backing up on the part of the national administration. The violation of international law by refusing to recognize Huerta, the unauthorized cap ture of Vera Cruz at a loss of twenty of our brave boys, the withdrawal from Vera Cruz without obtaining what was demanded from Mexico, the refusal to protect the lives and property of Americans in Mexico, the direction to American citizens in Mexico to abandon their property and leave the cour try, the demand for a salute of twenty-on guns to our flag as an apology for arres and incarceration of a party of our sailors the cheerful acquiescence in Mexico's re fusal to either apologize or salute, the be lated recognition of Carranza as Presiden de facto, the supplying of Villa with arm and munitions, the permission to Carranza to send his troops through our territory, th failure to demand adequate reparation fo the massacre of Americans at Santa Isabe the practical submission to the invasion of our territory and the looting and arson and murders at Columbus, all make a record of shameful submission following loud-voiced

When Bombastes Furioso nailed his foot coverings to a tree with the inscription-"Whoever dare these boots displace Must meet Bombastes face to face,"

he tried to make good his threat. When Wilson refused, at the insolent de mand of Carranza, to withdraw from Mexico the troops which had-with the consent of Carranza-marched into Mexico to pursue the bandits and murderers who had invaded the United States, and followed this by calling upon the States for 100,000 troops to protect our border the country took hear we ought to have had years ago-adequat armed intervention in and armed occups tion of the northern States of Mexico. Such intervention would not have been to acterritory, but to protect American life and property and restore order. It that would have been of benefit to all of the people of Mexico except the bandits. We might have been required to remain there but a few months and it might have taken years. Whether for a short or a long period, our occupation would have resulted n restoring the fields of Sonora and Chi huahua to cultivation, their industrial plants to production, their mines and railroads to

activity and their people to prosperity

Carranza that he would not comply with the demand of the latter to withdraw our troops, but would, on the contrary, send more troops to join those already there, the people of the United States, without distinction of party, commended his action. And now comes the news that there is large movement of Mexican troops' with ammunition, heavy field pieces and machine guns to reinforce Gen. Trevino, accompa nied-alas and alas!-by telegraphic advices from Washington that Gen. Pershing has been ordered to gradually move northward to American soil.

The excuse of President Wilson for this surrender to Carranza-for that is what it is-is that it will tend to a peaceful solution of our controversy with Mexico. The Times fears that it will have a contrary effect and that it will stimulate more invasions of our territory and more border raids on American towns.

What the country would like to see President Wilson do is to serve notice on Mexico that the United States troops have gone into that country to stay until a stable government is established and life and property along the border are secure; that we are going to do down there what England did n Egypt, and then withdraw, and what we did for Cuba, and then come out; that we have no other motive but to tranquillize the country and substitute order for anarchy; hat Carrenge and the Mexicar expected to co-operate with us and we do not invite war or bloodshed, but proffer friendship and helpfulness. And if, under these conditions, they choose to fight us instead of accepting our amity and good will-very well, let the battle go on!

DETITIONING CONGRESS. The privilege of petitioning Congress of to an extent that supplies Uncle Sam in the course of a session of Congress with many tons of waste paper to be ground up in his paper mill. A Senator or Representative introduces a petition of his con stituents: it is referred to the appropriate committee and the sergeant-at-arms of the committee refers it to its tomb in the basenent, and the deputy in the basement refers it to the paper mill.

A moral wave appears to have swept over the cities of Helena, Great Falls and Miles City in Montana, all of which towns have forwarded five petitions in favor of censoring motion pictures and against transmison of race-gambling odds.

South Dakota, Wyoming and San Joaquin county, Cal., take a different view of things. They protest vigorously against the passage of a law for compulsory Sunday obse in the District of Columbia. South Dakota petitions for prohibition, for a law to regulate marketing of dairy products and for increase in armaments

All that Chicago asks is that employees in the money order department of the postoffice shall not be transferred to more oner ous and less lucrative service.

California is modest in her demands. Sar Francisco asks a law to prevent exportation of printing material. Butte county protests against taxing inheritances, and Los Angeles demands Federal aid against tuberculosis.

Petitions for national prohibition and against national prohibition are about equal in number; but petitions against a national Sunday law far exceed in number petition

[Boston Transcript:] It doesn't require ten-cent stamp to register a kick. We generally act coldly to one who gets The postman is not necessarily highly

educated because he is a man of letters. Young men often visit a pawnshop mere to pass away the time. Lawyers are light on clothes. At least they frequently make one suit last for years.
You can't blame a girl for liking a man
or a photograph that flatters her.

"I hear that you contemplate re-iring from politics." "Yes," replied tiring from politics." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "It looks as if I were going to be out; and I'd rather say I got got than that I was put."

learned physicians are agreed. It stains the teeth and bites the tongue and injures larynx, heart and lung; it spoils the whiskers, and lung; it spoils the whiskers, taints the breath, and sends man to an early death, and when he's laid beneath the sod the legal lights divide his wad. And yet if this punk weed were barred we'd find the sledding pretty hard, for in one thing tobacco's blest, in that it soothes the savage breast. And many husbands are serene who would be quarrelsome and mean, in-dulging oft in mental gripes, if you should take away their pipes. I am smoking I'm as mild as any gent that ever smiled, and folks hear me chirp and bleat re mark, "His temper is so sweet!" But when, impelled by aims sub-lime, I cut out smoking for a time I'm sore as any growling bear that mumbles souphones in its lair, and all the women in the shack are hoping I will soon get back to nd my room, e'en though smoke arou it means an early tomb.

Can Make More Steel, Than Krupp and Beat in Other Products.

Victor Cambon, a Frenchman, after three months spent in examining American industry, exclaims: "It is one of immensity, of a complete and magnificent whole, abso-

So it is, although our ears are made weary with tales of the super efficient German and Jap. Because Germany has made a very few things, including dyes and chemicals, more successfully than Amer ica, we don sackcloth and that we are outpointed at every

Not so! Bethlehem can make more Krupp armor plate than Krupp itself can make. Du Pont can make more explosives than any other plant in the world.
United States Steel can fabricate more steel in a year than all the

mills in Japan can produce in two. Pullman can build more cars than any shop outside the United States Baldwin's can construct mor Westinghouse and General Elec-

building automobiles.

"Oh, wurra, wurra!" exclaimed the visitor. "Thin poor Jerry can" tric are not equaled in their line by any other two electrical con-"I believe he'll get well—in fact,
I'm sure of it." said the surgeon.
"What chance has he wit' all thim
hurts—and him a sickly kind of lad

"It's not a chance," said the sur-geon; "It's an incentive. He thinks he knows the man who shot him."

Trounces Him. [Houston Chronicle:] Percy: ometimes I think if I should die Pa might! You're all the exercise he gets but golf.

National Editorial Service.

LESSON OF NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

BY ALBERT BUSHNELL HART, Professor of Government, Harvard University.

THE three important national nominating conventions have been held and their work is world's correspondence is in the English language. Yep, and Presi-dent Wilson wrote most of it, too.— [Detroit Free Press. done. Only the Prohibitionists, Socialists and Labor party are yet to be heard from. The results of the two conventions in Chicago and one at: St. Louis have brought out clearly that the national party convention continues to perform a service which cannot be carried out by primaries of any sort. In the Republican con-vention sat saveral hundred dele-"What makes you think your husband is coming back, Mandy? Have you heard from him?" "No'm, but Ah jes' knows somethin' gwine to happen. Ah broke a mirror dis mawnin!"—[Browning's Magazine. of any sort. In the Republican convention set several hundred delegates who had been carefully instructed by their State primaries. Most of them followed those instructions for the first two ballots, and then scrambled on the band wagon. They recognized no right of the voters to tie them up, when the conditions of the convention and the possibilities—or rather impossibilities—of nominating their candidates were made clear. The system of laying From seeming evil still educing

can make a lot of money?" "No, my child, a financier is a man who can live on the income from a lot of money that he never had and has Love, that all gentle hearts so Since we have found out what kind of creature Carranza is it is easy to understand why so many made clear. The system of laying down hard and fast rules for delega-tions was shown to be a failure; and the laws of the States ought Mexicans are angry with us for making a ruler of him.—[Washington Herald. to be modified so as to express preference at most.
In most of the States even the

Republican primaries so far as pos-sible. Neither of them considered the votes of those primaries as real

row Wilson. In both cases the conventions might have nominated on the first day and gone home. Nevertheless, both of them found plenty

of occupation in discussing their platforms and other party matters. The leaders of the Progressive con-

to learn the spirit of other States

The convention is also the only prac-

binations of candidates from variou

and aid in harmony. Taking it al-together, the national convention, as

a means of expressing party princi-ples and singling out party leaders, is stronger in 1916 than it has been

Something to Live For.

[Saturday Evening Post:] Almost before the smoke and dust of the revolt in Ireland had cleared

away a story dealing with the fight-ing in Dublin reached these shores. A person whose first name was

lah and who loved a scrap,

A sniper in a building shot him

tered and part of his jaw is gone."

then shot him twice

Here a sorrowing

for many years.

In most of the States even the preference was a farce. In Michigan an old and experienced politician was unhorsed by Henry Ford, an able and successful manufacturer, who up to that time never thought of himself as a statesman. Perhaps the people of Michigan enjoyed the opportunity to dethrane their Senator, without committing themselves as to the choice of his successor. In Nebraska a livery stable keeper received thousands of votes, as the "preference" of a State in which he was hardly known by name. In most States the primary votes were from one-half to one-twentieth the number that was cast in the last State elections. It seemed impossible to arouse public interest. Hughes and Roosevelt, who were the candidates most in the public mind, kept out of the Republican primaries so far as pos-No matter which Mexican leader a country supports, it is sure to wish in the end it had supported It must be said that the Russian forces are an active lot. They are always chasing or being chased.—

Kansas City Star. The issue between the United States and Mexico is not one for mediation. It is simply whether the murderer will quit murdering and the robber robbing.—[Chicago Her-

GRAVE AND GAY.

The Hughes campaign managers might recognize Frank Hitchcock's abilities as a mind reader by making him chairman of a board of televithe (Weshie 1)

As an incentive to enlistment a

machine gun in ambush beats two laws of Congress. — [Washington

"Father, is a financier a man who

lepathy .- [Washington Star.

A two-turret armored motor car just shipped from the Rock Island arsenal to the Mexican border looks like a dreadnaught on wheels.—

The true story of the Carrizal incident seems to be that the Mexicans started something and had to finish it in self-defense.—[Savannah

"Are you ever moved by a subli-mated altruism?" "No; as a rule, we get the moving auto truck vans." -[Baltimore American.

In two of the three conventions there was only one candidate for the Presidential nomination. The Progressives nominated Theodore Rooseveit by acclamation in less than three minutes when they realized that otherwise they could not leave on the public mind the im-It is a pleasure appropriate to man for him to save a fellow-man, and gratitude is acquired in the better leave on the public mind the im-pression of acting independently. In the Democratic convention every vote but one was recorded for Woodway.-[Ovid.

Wife (to much-damaged motorist:)
Why, Billy, what have you done?
Well, the instruction book says you can't go from high gear to reverse without entirely stopping the car, but I did it."-[Life.

The vulgar boil, the hardened roast, an egg.—[Pope.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

The leaders of the Progressive convention even went to the almost unheard-of length of encouraging a discussion of the platform from the floor, including the dynamite issue of a prohibition plank. All the conventions showed a disposition to manufacture business so as to keep the delegates occupied. The Democrats were charged with hanging on because the people of St. Louis had subscribed for a circus of four days, and would not accept less. The Proand would not accept less. The Progressives waited to see how the Republican cat jumped. The Repub-Tobacco is a harmful weed, the publican cat jumped. The Repub-licans were busy in trying to make up slates which perished before they could be smashed. As a spectacle, all three conventions were striking and entertain-ing. They welcomed unusual amounts of cheering, flag-waving and processioning, culminating in the remarkable hour-and-a-half cheering for Roosevelt in the Pro-gressive convention. These demon-strations were not altogether artificial. In several of the conventions State delegations or delegates used the noise method of impressing upon the convention and the country tha follow a line of policy. Notwithstanding the accusations of boss leadership, which were free ly brought against all three conven tions, these political regiments of a thousand members each proved the value and necessity of great quadrennial party meetings. They showed the truth of the argument that the convention enables men to get acquainted with one another and

WALT MASON.

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] lutely incomparable

ventured too near the zone of street hostilities again as he lay on the pavement Later he was picked up and carried to a hospital. Here a sorrowing

friend called to inquire regarding the victim's condition.

"Well," said the surgeon in charge
of the case, "he's badly hurt. He
has a hole clear through his chest,
his right shoulder blade is shat-

Our three Pennsylvania mills that make armor for ships can in a year more than double the best output of Krupp. cerns on earth. to start wit'?" At least two American factories

Stromboli, the volcano, is in erup-

to the sparse coast settlements. In the general explosion of everything else on this mundane sphere she just couldn't keep still.

PEN POIN BY THE STAFF.

So far as the local Gn

The income tax is popular the 98,000,000 people who do to pay it.

Some girls will not wear to skirt for the reason that to a bit shy on the credential

So far in the matter of bilist has it all over Mexica

A man is always master a house when his wife is away visit and the cook has left to

So far as this nation is expeace will be declared in the states on November 8. The As a friend of the Tiger of club we are in favor of and Pacific Coast League stars

Among other reasons for a tirement of President Wilson send of his present term is the that Josephus Daniels, the maconducted a boller-plate naveuntil he was discovered in the of North Carolina, would be ago with him to the realms of ical limbo.

The business of this as enormous today, not because thing the Democratic party has since March 4, 1913 \$5,000,000 more of our we are buying of the o lines as long as we have the

TOYS. She loves the flowers, the bends the fir; When the spring dances; and her m

of earth words that sing, Clear music, lovely faces

We others pass, use and night.

Yet somehow all her Too perfect, too well shap and Military Order of

have rayed Lightheartedly on her. That once upon a time know God took away from

All life's real, rugged this Commandery, Naval and Order of the Spanish-Ameri sharp for joys, And—for she looked at His t, held in San Francisco, the ers of the society was un-He laid within her hands these toys.

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Great grief, great raptures, birth, and death.

[Margaret Widdemer is the control of the control

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gry days were the slayers of coffey, the little prize fighter lied in the Vernon arena Tues-light during a match with the Dolan. In his death, his betrayed the pose of prosper-burays carried, and told betrayed the pose of prosper-had always carried, and told are of famine. It revealed the of cheap food and scarce, he records of the gnawing years told at the inquest over his at the Pierce Morgue yester-

accident due to overexertion

As a friend of the Tigre club we are in favor of Pacific Coast League stantow.

Hippolite Irigoren has been public. Sounds like some suin a Mexican menu.

A lot of the boys who have revere to pop the question lady loves until the call came have made up for loss. The Mexican situation has formed by the country of the population of the boys. The spondence school is again fore.

We are expecting every the room that hen that counted on to lay an egg vinitials of the next Presidential of the part presidential may become?

Both Charles Evans Hugwoodrow Wilson are the clergymen. What has been that old-fashioned remark preachers sons never coming good end?

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An Italian medical journ that researches have been a fighter, and a seporting men say, but the conditions under which he ering those years were told any autopsy Surgeon Wagner, doctor read the pitiful history has a population and the body of the boy.

All FOR A MEDAL.

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Change of Base. HEADOUARTERS.

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Every Item in the Bedding Section is More or Less Re-L duced Now and Prices Are No Higher Than in Former Sales

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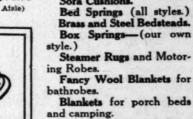


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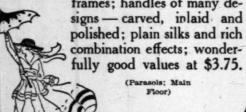
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24x24 squares, reg. \$1, now 75c; 32x32 squares, reg. \$1.50, n o w \$1.25; 36x36 squares; reg. \$2, now \$1.65, and 45x45 squares. reg. \$2.65......\$2.00
Lace Trimmed Center Pieces and Squares, 371/2c —a big assortment, out on special tables; regularly 75c just half price today.

> Bath Towels, 25c -new fine bath towels in stripes of pink, blue or yel-

Crash, 5c Yard dish or kitchen towels. (Linens; Rear South Aisle

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A SALE OF SUITS Coats and Dresses

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Black Taffetas, poult de soie and certain light shades, too;

Stylish Tailored Suits

were \$25 to \$82.50, all much reduced.

In practically every color, material and style — Sports Suits in wool jerseys; rose, Copenhagen, green or white, that were \$22.50 to \$35; Check Suits in black-and-white, brown-and-white, greenand-white, in both light and heavier weights; plain materialsgabardines, poplins, serges, in navy, black, browns, and, of course, the lighter tans, reseda and plum shades; that were \$17.50 to \$42.50—all reduced.

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had in sizes from eight to sixteen years. Girls' Hats Reduced

Pretty straws at 50c, 95c and \$1.95; trimmed hats at \$1.95 to \$4.95. inch lengths, in blue green stripes, \$3.50; white skirts at \$2.50 and \$4.50.

Handkerchiefs 81/3c Each

Good enough for carrying anywhere, these sheer Shamrock handkerchiefs, dainty colored border designs or fancy corner styles in various patterns; sp 8 1-3c each; \$1.00 a dozen. Initial Handkerchiefs — six styles, on a card, special, 50c.

\$1 Silk Hose 75c pr. Women's pure thread silk boot hose, with pink tops; this is the color now so in de mand in underwear, and these match perfectly; in bronze, black and grey only, all

with the dainty pink tops; regularly \$1, Ribbons, Special, 25c

Some ribbons worth double here-41/2 to 6 inches; beautiful Dresden designs on taffeta weaves, suitable for hairbows and sashes for little girls; or for hatbows and girdles for summer frocks. Plaids, too, and stripes; exceptionally good values at . . 25c

Special Sale of Good Bathing Suits A limited quantity

of odd lines to be closed out, much to your advantage; the majority are in small sizes—32, 34 and 36; though there are a very few

Silk and Satin Slips-formerly up to \$12.50, now\$5.00 Cloth Suits—some solid colors; others black and white check; former prices

up to \$5, now....\$1.00 Canvas Sandals-in white; sizes 3 to 6...15c; Children's Waders—at just half price—or...25c (Bathing Suits; Second Floor)

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SOCIETY.

The birthday of Mrs. John Percival Jones attracted to the Santa Monica home of this prominent matron yesterday a very merry group of relatives, who participated in celebrating the auspicious happening in a delightful mannerdoubly pleasant because of the presence of Mrs. Jones's daughter, Alice, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick MacMonnies of Paris, who are houspusses of the former.

The noted sculptor and his charming wife are not to stay in Southern California as jong as their friends should like to have them, and the days are speedily slipping by with most informal entertaining, mostly for members of the family, who number Roy Jones, a brother of Mrs. MacMonnies, with Mrs. Jones and their daughter, Dorothy, and son, Gregory, Just back from an eastern college; Mrs. Robert D. Farquhar of Santa Monica and Mrs. Robert E. Walton of Ventura, sisters of Mrs. MacMonnies, and members of their famil'ies, and Miss Daisy Eilli. The European war has cast its arkening shadows over the celebrated artist and his wife, several pronness having already igone to aid in the ambulance work for France, in which Mr. MacMonnies has interested many Americans.

Tomorrow Mrs. Ernest Quinlan of No. 369 Hoover street and Mrs. Roy Jones are to entertain for the MacMonnies with a garden tea which is to be marked in its informality—just an opportunity for friends of the visitors to greet them.

For a New Bride.

Less than twenty of the debutante and younger matron set were yesterday guests of Miss Katherine Stearns, who at her house in St. James who a her house in St. James who and the product of the debutante and younger matron set were yesterday guests of Mi

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KEENAN "THE Bring the children to see this picture.

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SYMPHONY— A Million Dollar Face—RALPH HERZ in "THE PURPLE LADY," in five acts. Irene Howley is featured with the great star vateries of Myra," Episode 16. Also Sidney Drew Comedy.

Main, Bet. 3d & 4th.

Bert Levy's Theater
stinuous 1 to 11 n.m.

Tom Terris in "The Flames of Passion."

Coming Monday—Kolb and Dill in "Glory." /ISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena

Have Gone Northward,

Glad to Reach Here.

D. E. Curry, son-in-law of Mrs. Stella Mathews, is here from Cananea, Mex., joining his wife and two little sons, who have been living at the Bonsallo apartment several months. Like many other Americans, Mr. Curry was compelled to leave the turbulent republic on short notice. The family will visit the different beaches during the summer.

Last week Mrs. M. W. Sabichi of No. 2437 Figueroa street enter-tained her son, Dr. George Carlos Sabichi, and family of Bakersfield Sabichi, and family of Bakersfield with a week-end party. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lawrence Mitchell of Ocean Park gave a dinner for them, followed by a long motor ride and a royal midnight supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodney Babichi of Culver City. Others who enjoyed the pleasures are Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfskill Sabichi and

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Master Richard Saunders, Miss B. Louise Chase, Mrs. Harriet Kemp and Mrs. Sarah L. Banfield sailed Thursday



Mrs. W. C. McPike and Miss Blanche and Miss Genevieve Mc-Pike of Kansas City, Mo., are at home at the Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dreyfus (Estelle Heartt) have taken cozy apartments at the Bryson for the summer, planning to take only short week-end trips out of town.

Leaving yesterday for a summer's visit in and about Portland, Mrs. G. T. Black and charming young daughter, Miss Naomi, of the Chester Place apartments, on Estrella avenue, bade their Los Angeles friends goodby until the autumn. The last Tuesday evening in June Miss Naomi gave a farewell dancing party to a large number of her

Mrs. Bertha A. Rich, the successful short-story writer, known to magazine readers, has come to Los Angeles to reside and has taken an apartment at No. 617 Westmoreland

TROM THE CITY TO THE OCEAN.

Council Orders Preparation of

through a strip to be acquired from Silver Lake Parkway. Gilbert S. Wright, who was spokesman for property owners, asserted that the thor-

ham of the Public Works I Committee, proceedings for establishing the grade and paving to a width of seventy feet and condemnation proceedings for sidewalks will follow im-

PROPOSES GASH IN THE BUDGET.

Cut Engineer Expenses, Says Efficiency Department.

Missive Filed with Council Causes Peppery Scene.

Dollar Twenty-three is City Tax Rate Projected.

Carrying a tentative promise to show the City Council how it can trim \$329,000 more from the budget for the engineering department, a letter from the efficiency department was filed with the Council yesterday. of various city departments and carries the statement that, if water revenues are applied on the aque-duct debt and the proposed cut in made, a city tax rate of \$1.23, in-stead of \$1.60, will be possible. Introduction of the letter by Coun-tilman Conwell, president of the Efficilman Conwell, president of the Efficiency Commission, precipitated a wordy attack on the efficiency department by Councilman Topham, who asserted that Director Burks is a "four-flusher." Councilman Conwell reminded Mr. Topham that he seldom referred to Mr. Burks or the efficiency department without a "sting" that Mr. Conwell said is entirely uncalled for.

"The people mean just what they say when they demand economy and lower taxes," said Mr. Conwell. "The taxpayers have been squeezed under the burden of regular and special taxes until they are demanding the

taxes until they are demanding the best service that can be given at lower cost."

The official letter to the Council said that the efficiency department proposed to submit to the Budget Committee data that might be of value and, although Chairman Wheeler desired this information, he was overruled by Councilmen Betkouski and Wright. Notwithstanding this, the report says, the efficiency department has proceeded upon the assumption that intelligent budget making and tax reduction must be based upon ascertained facts, rather than upon unsupported opinion.

"Our studies have been carried on thefity in the several divisions of the

the Governor.

Council Orders Preparation of Ordinance to Open West

First Street.

The project to open, widen and pave First street as a thoroughfare from the business district to the sea, took definite form yesterday when by unanimous vote the City Council instructed the City Attorney and the City Engineer to prepare the ordinance of intention for the improvement. It is proposed to widen the street to ninety feet between Lake Shore and Commonwealth averages and to council it the street of the National Guard because he feared dismissal as a result of the action of the officers. He alleges they formed a dislike for him and were attempting to discredit him. The lovely grounds, with romanimous vote the City Council instructed the City Attorney and the City Engineer to prepare the ordinance of intention for the improvement. It is proposed to widen the street to ninety feet between Lake Shore and Commonwealth averages and to council the total council to fine the proposed to widen the street to ninety feet between Lake Shore and Commonwealth averages and to council the courts cannot interfere unless.

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In the ill-starred Christopher family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Christopher (above) and the former's sister, Mrs. Mollie Biondi, who tried in vain to save him when, after a quarrel with his wife, she found him in flames.

Mark of Death.

(Continued from First Page.)

quarrel with her husband, he ordered her from the apartment and she left.

Mrs. Catalina, the mother, was in the front of the place during the tragedy. She walked to the rear in time to see the body. She pirilly significantly and the foundation of bright women are full repeatedly wring her heart by his conduct. Then, overlooked by the others, she laboriously made her way to the Receiving Hospital, where white-garbed surgeons shook their hedge in reply to her query as to his chance or specific to the search of committee of the specific to the specific to the search of committee of the specific to the specif

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Open House Today.

Between 3 and 5 o'clock this aft-

ernoon members and guests of the

Friday Morning Club will be re-Friday Morning Club will be received by Mrs. Edward Rankin Brainerd and Mrs. Donald Skeel, assisted by the president and board of directors, at the first open house following club adjournment for the usual summer vacation. Misses Ruth Butler, Jessie Grieve, Viona Noite, Rosemary Button and Jane Spalding, and Mmes. Emory C. Brace, E. R. Parmelee, Emil Firth, C. H. Hallock and Clark Ross Mahan will be on the Reception Comban will be on the Rece before he gets on the train and pay him the money."
"You are excused," replied the judge, in ley tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

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WOODLEY Theater— SHOWS 11, 12:30,2,3:30,5,6:3

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MPRESS THEATER—340 South Spring
Tyronne Power in "The Eye of God
Written and produced by Lois Weber, director of "Where And Monday, "That Sort," or "The Woman on the Cross," a photography

MILLER'S— William Farnum FOX PHOTOPLATS "Mutt & Jeff" and International News. Shows 11, 13:30, 2, 3:38, 4.6

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BERTHA KALICH III
on Hill Street. "Secret of Submarine" and "Fighting on
mento. Shows at 11, 12:48, 2:20, 4:16, 6, 7:45 and 9:16 P.M.

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PART III.

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THE COCA-COLA CO.



Taking a Chance.

Walter D'Oria, claimant of the bag-punching championship of the

PITTSBURGH GETS

HARNESS EVENTS.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.)

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) July 6.

—The Grand Rapids circuit harness meeting scheduled for the second week in August has been transferred to Pittsburgh. Dr. S. E. Dodson, president of the Furniture City Driving Club, announced today.

Sprinkling of calcium chloride on the track in preparation for the 100-mile automobile race Saturday has made the turt unfit for a harness race, Dr. Dodson explained.

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Grand Rapids circuit harness once a study tribe and very powerful, but couldn't stand the pace.

Out of consideration to his feet, Ed Finne did not umpire behind the bat. He got out behind first base, so as to give his feet a needed vacation. He figured that anybody who hit them with the ball at that distance would have to be a crack shot. However, had anything happened to Ed's hoofs they would have been well cared for as Doc Cook was in left field for the Oaks, and Doc Crandall in right field. Had Ed's left foot been hurt, Doc Cook would have come in from left field to treat it, while had his right foot been injured, Doc Crandall would have rushed in from right field to render first aid to the hoof.

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DECANNIERE IS A SURE WINNER Doesn't Even Let the Oaks

Get a Single Run, Whereas Al Boyd is Muchly

Mistreated. Rowdy Bounced for Getting

Too Windy. BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Something had to crack yester Boyd. Late last season, Boyd cracked one of his wrists. Yesterday he did not stop with his wrist, but cracked all over. He attended to his crack ing early, doing it in the first inning to four hits, a couple of stolen base and three runs.
CRACKS AGAIN.

Then through force of habit he

Then through force of habit he cracked some more in the third, and just a trifle in the fourth, when Vernon counted three more, leaving the total and final score, 6 to 0 against Oakland.

Boyd, with no portion of him uncracked, looked a good deal like a wreck at the finish, but the club trainer says that by filling the cracks with putty he can make the pitcher look as good as new. This was encouraging to Rowdy, who, if he can't get any new pitchers, will get satisfaction out of the fact that one of those on his staff can be made to look new.

BUM SUPPORT.

TOO MUCH SNOW

FOR GOOD SPORT.

So a prominent business of the dry, who wanted Merchan in his native town, is such him financially with sparner in the dry broker—

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GUS'S IDEA.

Having read of the great number of fatalities among feet on the ball field, Gleichmann adopted a safety-first system of playing first base, carefully removing his skids from the base fust as the runner crossed. Finney, being sensitive about his own feet, and knowing the meaning of real anguish, did not have the heart to rebuke Gloomy Gus. In other words, Ed's feet had a fellow feeling for those belonging to Gloomy Gus. That Gus had the right idea was shown by an accident which befell Malcolm Barry in the ninth. In crossing the base, Don Rader sliced open Barry's shoe and part of his foot, letting the air in and the foot out. Walking to the bench, Barry took off his shoe and shook something out that looked like a big toe. It may have been only a clod or something, but if it really was one of his toes, and he has no use for it, there are any number of enthusiastic fans who would prize it as a souvenir. It could be worn as a watch charm, or if one preferred, made into a stick pin.

was severed from his foot, he would just as soon not know about it, but

'the Boston Red Sox by President Johnson of the American League for taking part in a controversy on the Washington grounds last Friday, was lifted before today's game with Cleveland, Carrigan did not play today.



Lefty Decanniere,

Who has been cast off as a dead one by half the teams in the Coast
League, and who still seems to be able to win lots of games for the
Tigers. Lefty had the Oaklets at his mercy all day yesterday, allowing them six scattered hits and no sign of a run.

FRANKLIN FIELD MAY NOT

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

}}}} AMERICAN HITTERS ARE THE MOST CONSISTENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—A comparison of the batting averages of the players batting averages of the players of the major leagues on July 1, 1915 and 1916 shows that the big-stick wielders of the American League are hitting more consistently than is the case in the National League.

Of the leading ten batters in the senior association this season but three are found in that group a year ago. Wagner of Pittsburgh, who is fifth at present, was close to 100 points below his 1916 average, and Hal Chase, with the Buffalo club of the Federal League, was hitting fifty points below his form with Cincinnati on the first of the month.

The averages for the past and present seasons, together with the positions held in the batting lists for both years, are given in the accompanying tables: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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EASTERN GOLF STARS SCARCE

Western Amateur Tourne All Coast Men.

Only Five from East of Sa

Lake City. Many Local Heroes Found Among Entries.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE, CHICAGO, July 6 .- Of the 114 golfers entered in the western ama-teur meet, to be held at the Del (Cal.) Country Club, beginning July 17, only five are from clubs east of Salt Lake City. The clubs east of Sait Lake City. The enfries closed today, and the list, as announced by Secretary E. H. Bankard, Jose not include Charles Evans, the champion. Mr. Bankard said it was barely possible Evans and Ned Sawyer might still arrange to take part, and other belated entries might be announced. Chandler Egan and Harry Davis, two of the best-known Pacific Coast golfers, are not entered. The greatness of the distance between this part of the country and Del Monte is given as the reason for the paucity of entries from Chicago and vicinity.

The entries: T. B. Boyd, St. Louis C. C.: Harold B. Lamb and R. Walker Salisbury, Sait Lake City C. C.: Waters Davis, P. G. Edwards and James Vance, El Paso C. C.; Raymond Hornby and Morris S. Phillips, Redlands C. C.

Harold L. Mack, McKinley Bissinger, Abraham L. Brown and Alvin Heyman, Beresford C. C., San Mateo.

Dudley Fulton, Lawrence Cowing.

BE SCENE OF TRACK MEET.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

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Prichett, George J. Kalme and Har-low C. Frink. Santa Barbara C. C.
Abraham Van Vachten, Seattle
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Jack Kelly, the crack senior single sculler of the Vesper Boat Club, joined the ranks of the athletic "iron men" recently by stroking three winning crews and also winning the senior, single scull race in the Schuylkill navy regatta rowed over a mile and a qurter straightaway course on the Schuylkill River. Kelly rowed five and oa quarter miles in about three hours, stroking the senior. about three hours, stroking the

MOTOR BOATS IN SPEED BRUSHES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 6 .-The closing day's racing of the mid-continent regatta, under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Motor Boat Association, was marked by the performance of Miss Minneapolis, the Minneapolis Motor Boat Association entry, which won all events in which it was entered. In the deciding heat of the Webb trophy race Miss Minneapolis developed a speed of 45.10 miles an hour. At a meeting held during the day by the association members Minneapolis was selected for the 1917 regatta,



WHO CAN MAURY PRACTICE WITH? Comet Finds Singles Stars

All Leaving. Doubles Sharks are Found by

the Dozen.

But None of Them Can Play Singles Game.

Maurice McLoughlin, the cham-pion trying to come back, now finds himself without anybody with whom to practice and the national chamonships just over a month away.

ALL GONE.

He had planned to practice with Ward Dawson, his doubles partner, and Cliff Herd. Dawson has decided to go East within the next two weeks

to go East within the next two weeks to play in the various tournamenta Herd is going to Tahoe.

Strange as it may seem, these two are practically the only singles players of note in the south. Southern California is chucked full of excellent doubles players, but no singlers players. In this city live the member of four of the five best teams west of the Mississippi, but all the singles players are in San Francisco.

TOM'S CASE.

"Jawn" Evers,

Pugnacious second baseman of the Boston Braves, who managed to get himself suspended again by cussing the umpire who called him out on strikes, in the game Wednesday.

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Chicago.

Rev. P. C. Preston and A. J. Welch, Menio C. C., Redwood, Cal.

Robin Skelly and Harry G. Pattee, Victoria Club, Riverside, Cal.

Charles A. Belden, A. S. Lilley, Marin G. and C. Club, San Rafael, Cal.

R. D. Lapham, Vincent Whitney, Knox Maddox, F. H. Deaver, George Wilckel, J. W. Byrne, A. O. Pommer, Gay Lombard and William H. Crocker, Gay Lombard and William H. Crocker, Hugo R. S. Johnstone and R. E. Hunter, Midwick C. C., Los Angeles.

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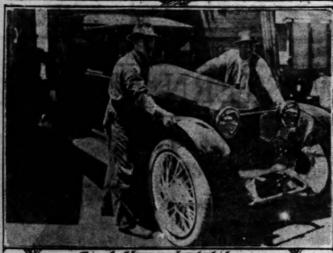
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(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
RTLAND, July 6. —
Valley lumber mills tod

CUBS MAY GET CHARLES HERZOG.

CAGO BUREAU · OF THE TIMES, July 6.—As soon a Manager Tinker of the Cubsurvived in town today he want nto conference with President Weeghman to discuss a deal which will bring the highest miaried infielder in the Naal League to the north aid







And Ralph Hamlin drove it away

NEW SCRIPPS-BOOTH FOUR-PASSENGER IS A BIG HIT.

vance of its coming, were on iand at the station to see the car 'aken from the box car in which it had made its long trip from Detroit.

This eight-cylinder Scripps-Booth was the first car of the model sent power.

he never before saw anything like it.

The scenes incident to the unloading of the car on the design of the "sample" has been great. However, this car will not be sold until later shipments are

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE DAY AT SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION.

tion will celebrate July 15th as Commercial Vehicle Day.

In addition to the large number of trucks a great many touring parties will go down with the trucks will go down with the trucks will go down with the trucks.

There will a probably be as many motor cars with parties as there are trucks. Plans are being arranged to make this a big event, the following tele-

Exposition officially scheduled ruly 15th as Commercial Vehicle Day and we will do everything posible to make day a big success sible to make day a big success. Trucks will be met on outskirts of city by exposition officials and a large delegation of automobile dealers and motor club officials. Party

Director Special Events.

There was a flood of new entries yesterday and the list of trucks entered for the two-day endurance and economy test has grown to fifteen.

M. S. Bulkley has entered a twoton Autocar and expects to put in
two more if the trucks arrive in
time. He will know in a couple
of days.

Harold L. Arnold has entered
three Vims and these busy little
trucks are certain to give a good
account of themselves. All the
newspaper men are to be the guests
of Arnold.

H. G. Bendell will have one Denby, and probably two, and one of the
new Commerce models. The Stewart will also be one of the promlnent entries in the small truck
class.

class.

Don Lee will he represented by three G.M.C. models. The popular 1500-pound model and the two-ton type arrived from the factory yesterday and a three-and-a-half-ton model will also be entered.

H. L. Miller has entered two Little Giants and numerous other en-

KILL LIMITS **GREAT SPORT**

Bear Lake Full of Husky Four-pound Fighters.

Lusty Trout Putting up Wonderful Tussle.

More Vigorous Enforcement of Law-Late News.

Those big fish in Bear Lake a road-hunted sprigs down in Orange county. Doubled in weight from ast year, the three and ders which now prevail fairly nermen, and most fittingly celeversary by qualifying for the altitude record at "ground and lofty tumbling" on the hook. LOTS OF 'EM.

A QUESTION.

AUTOS IN WARFARE ARE

BIG HELP TO THE ARMY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6 .- The extent to which the army may rely on the automobile as a means of rapid transportation has been indicated in two recent exaccording to an announcement made at the War Department today. ticular interest at this time, as one demonstrated the practicability of rapidly moving large bodies of infantry to protect against border raids, while the other proved that infantry, supported by medium-

partment statement as follows:

of twenty-eight three-ton trucks and moved 1000 fully-armed and equipped officers and men, including a machine-gun company and its equipment and the attached sanitary troops. The exercises consisted of loading about thirty-five men standing on each truck, mov ing out seven miles through San Antonio to a point where the regiunloaded and deployed as attack formation at a distance point while running slowly through the city

the First Company, Automobile Reserve Corps of San Francisco and

camp for their stay at Half Moon Bay.

Live and Learn. O PEDAL WAY TO NEW YORK

> PEDESTRIAN DECIDES TO USE A BICYCLE.

Man Who Walks All Over the World Learns to Ride a Bike and Decides Never to Stroll Very

peace and quiet of some of us who must work for a living that none better awaits the fisherman in Southern California. What it will be contemplate beyond the conviction that Bear Valley will be his future summer address.

of big fish. They run in schools, bitcle is a self-starter, and, although reloping the coolness of self-control that combine with infinite patience and perseverance to round out that charming character of rare capacity for general observation we always find falling together in the first-class fisherman—a lover of nature for herself, bound by no limits of mere money-grubbing.

Walton well called it the "gentle"

of big fish. They run in schools, bitcle is a self-starter, and, although browsing along the bottom, but a browsing along the bottom, but a little off it, and the most successful gear that has been devised is a six to nine foot No. 4 Telarana leader by the asson expects to pass find falling together in the first-class fisherman—a lover of nature for herself, bound by no limits of mere money-grubbing.

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seating arrangement of the control o dis ing and wrestling next fall.
Vincent Montpler, 135 pounds.
and Albert Beyers, who boxes at 125
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CHOICE SCORE EVENT A BEAR

A. T. Jergens Finds that it Really Very Nice.

And Therefore Celebrate Quite a Bit.

Ralphs and Bacon are Hot or His Trail.

res at the San Gabriel Country

LADY LANDS BIG FISH AT BIG BEAR

BIG BEAR VALLEY, July LONG BEACH. July 6.—After traveling by foot a distance of over 112,000 miles since October of 1914. The chamber of the holiday of the chambion angler of the holiday of the still fishers, who having very good sport on turned, and will conserve week. When the sport week, when the sport week, when the sport week, when the bair-fishermen are anning" for keeps of sr cover against the sgr. The dragon-fly so miscalled in its image amile," which it no the Bear Valley trout on so many still main-LONG BEACH, July 6 .- After Mrs. Harry Hattell of Redlands we

Oklahoma City Tennis Association

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BY A. WILLIAMS,

more unique than the Hampats.

The season had the local grounds umber of seasons the local grounds under of seasons the local grounds under of seasons the local grounds under of seasons the local grounds in a sanatorium. He is eager to get back into baseball in some capacity, but preferably as an owner. As stated exclusively in The Times some time ago, he is negotiating for the purchase of the Oakland club. These have not proceeded far enough to reach a definite conclusion, but Overall with Coast League baseball. One of these had him breaking back into the game as a pitcher for the angels, another as manager of the Oaks and the third as owner of that team. Overall says that if he buys the club Elliott will be retained as manager. Yesterday he called on President Powers of the Angels, and the chird as owner of that team. Overall says that if he buys the club Elliott will be retained as manager. Yesterday he called on President Powers of the Angels, and the third as owner of that team. Overall says that if he buys the club Elliott will be retained as manager. Yesterday he called on President Powers of the Angels, and the chird as owner of the Vernon club. He denies that his visit here has any baseball significance. Possibly so.

ring his burn knee. It in his hitting find hot get on with the rity.

T. J. Darmody, formerly part ownstates as an ideal lead-off will take a wonder to all and hard to pitch good waiter, able to of lay 'em down, and el frequently to take a sacrifice or make an au to the Seals in that is loss, it is believed, with injuries to Coffey will just about beat San at of the pennant. To his have been the real of the league.

Justin Fitzgerald is here for a couple of weeks, during which he will consult with Dr. Spencer, bone and muscle expert. Fitzgerald was about the swiftest thing in spiked shoes until a couple of months ago, when he tore apart a bundle of tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way of tieing these tendons in his leg sliding into the plate. He wants to find out what can be done in the way o

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Frank Orsatti has decided to qu the boxing game and has called o place a series of high class wrestling

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SPARKLES FROM FOOTLIGH AND FILM REALM.

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three Morosco successes now will continue next week, act on announcement issued by er Morosco yesterday. These anary Cottage" at the Mason, "at the Burbank, and "Upand Down" at the Morosco. Stairs and Down" at the Morosco will be followed by a new by J. H. Lawson. This has variously christened "The ing Lip" and "Cinders." But woon is a very young man, and young young young y

ILEEN ALLEN

MAY FACE PROFESSIONALISM

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NEW YORK, July 6.—The challenge round of the Middle States lawn tennis tournament will be played next Saturday at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club courts at Mountain Station, N. J. This announcement by the Tournament Committee today dissipated any belief that the title would go by default. Theodore R. Pell, winner of the open tournament, will meet his doubles partner, Karl H. Behr, for the singles championship, and Harold Throckmorton and Dean Matthey, winners of the Nassau doubles, will play Pell and Behr for the doubles title. In both events the titleholders need but to win the tournament this year to gain permanent possession of the trophies.

JAP TENNIS STARS STILL IN RUNNING.

Kansas City and Landuar of Chicago, in the doubles. The score was 6-2, 6-3. In the singles Kumagai defeated Kenneth Uhls of Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2.



Ella Hall,

arring in "The Love Girl," on the screen at Clune's Broadway, and (above) Mary McClaren, newly discovered film sparkler, who will be seen in Lois Weber's picture, "Shoes," to be shown soon at the Alhambra.

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DOLAN FREED BY CORONER'S JURY

Frankle Dolan, the little flyweight boxer who has spent several sleepless days and nights in the County Jail, was from Seraphs. yesterday freed of the charge of slaying Bert Coffey by a

The occasion was the inquest over the body of the dead boxer. Several physiclans testified that Coffey met his death through overexer-tion, which affected his heart, Dolan in the Vernon arena on the night of Coffey's death were not instrumental in causing it.

Following the Coroner's quest, Coffey's body was chased by Jack Doyle, protives in Santa Rosa. It is understood that the body will

tives in Santa Ross. It is understood that the body will derstood that the body will a clean single by Koerner. Hannah's bad throw to first gave McLarry a life in the eighth, and a double by Boles and Standridge's long single gave the visitors their only scoring. The final score was 9 to 2.

The Bees really played some high-class ball on offensive. They squeezed" in two runs, four of them beat out perfect bunts on Horstman and one run was registered on a double steal. Bart Woolums, a former western leaguer, plugged up a registered on a double steal. Bart Woolums, a former western leaguer, plugged up a bad hole on first, and Murphy, playing left in the absence of Capt. Ryan, distinguished himself sensationally. Coar Horstman was hit hard in the pinches and so was Hogg. Kahler, however, managed to stop the Bees in the final inning. Seven of Salt Lake's run were hit in, Quinlan starting with three to his credit.

AN ACQUISITION.

Rowley wanted to start few form.

AN ACQUISITION. Rowdy wanted to get a few farm hands for his team, but none being available, he signed the owner of a farm, which is almost as good. Bill has a large Nebraska farm entirely free from mortgages. Through Bill's influence among farm hands, Rowdy may later be able to induce a few of them to sign with Oakland.

them to sign with Oakland.

Doane beat out a bunt to Boyd in the first. Rube Gardner made a great and graceful catch of Gleichmann's foul. Doane went to second on a combination stolen base and passed ball, taking third on Risberg's out. Bates singled cleanly to right. Doane scoring. Davis's rather leisurely handling of Daley's slow grounder enabled Pete to beat it out. Mattick drove to left, putting Bates across and Daley on third. Daley scored on a double steal. Not only was Rowdy's throw to Kenworthy late, but Kenworthy's return was much later. Spencer walked. Both men moved up a peg on a wild pitch, only to expire there when Rader grounded to Barry.

MORE RUNS.

An error by Davis paved the way

CHARGES.

Registration Committee of A.A.
U. may Call an Investigation.
Vance Veith Says Diving Champion of United States is Simonpure Amateur.

Most of the A.A.U. officials believe the charges groundless. The pure Amateur.

Alleen Allen's amateur standing is under close scrutiny. A hint from Portland that the national diving champion is a professional has raised no end of excitement. The Portland that the national diving champion is a professional has raised no end of excitement. The Portland that the national diving to halfs of the A.A.A.

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(Continued from First Page.)

a highly organized state. It is not yet organized. Even those who are not "slackers" did not know enough of the state to offer intelligently their services. The only other event of pith and moment was a single in the inth by Jap Barbeau, pinching for Barry. This lame rally was quickly nipped in the bud, or words to that effect.

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Has Little Trouble Winning

Horstman and Hogg are Hit

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the Eighth. SALT LAKE, July 6.-Even badly-scrambled line-up behind him did not stop Paul Fittery in his efforts to hand the Angels a trimming this afternoon. For six innings the

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[Baltimore News:] No more is milady's nose merely her nasal organ. Dame Fashion has decreed otherwise, and when the tyrannical dame decides milady yields submission—always, unfailingly.

The nose, since the days of Cleopatra the sign and symbol of birth, of breeding, of high degree and patrician lineage, must no longer remain just a nose—and a symbol; it shall, of orsooth, become a jeweler's exhibiting ground, the abiding place of baubles, the sport of style creating jugglers. New York has spoken, and from the verdict of Fifth avenue there is no appeal. The ghastly truth must out—the new regime must be acknowledged—nose rings are with

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SANTA MONICA, July 6 .-- J uble funeral service will be held morrow for Mrs. Marian Saint

double funeral service will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Marian Saint Dizler, who passed away yesterday at her home, No. 24 Dudley avenue, and her son, Maurice, 15 years old, who died today of acetanylid poisoning, taken to end his life because of his mother's death. Grief-stricken over the death of the mother, the youth ran from her bedside to a medicine cabinet and swallowed a quantity of boracic acid and acetanylid. Officer Ben Carrillo heard of the act and hurried the boy of St. Catherine's Hospital, where heroic efforts ware made to save his life. The boy's father, Julian Saint Dizler, who went to France on a suit he now is conducting against the french government, has been notified of the double tragedy. The boy died this morning in spite of the double tragedy. The boy died this morning in spite of the double tragedy. The boy died this morning in spite of the double tragedy of the mother and son will be cremated at Rose-dale Cemetery. The funeral technique of O. A. Kirkelle & Co.

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EASTERN DEALERS ASK FOR FULFILLMENT OF ORDERS.

Canners Cannot Now Supply De-mand Because Fish will not Bite on Bait—Inspector of Hulls and Boilers Pays First Visit to Har-

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JEWISH KIDDIES SPLASH IN SURF.

Lifeguards Watch Over the Crowd of Little Ones.

Body of Portland Man Recovered from Ocean.

Canadian Accused of Raising trict. Checks at Beach.

LONG BEACH, July 6,-Under of B'nai B'rith Lodge, and the Los TWO RESCUES FROM 500 little Jewish children from the Ida Straus Day Nursery and Hebrew Sheltering Home of Los Angeles enjoyed a day's sport and pleasure

BODY RECOVERED. Life Guards B. K. Davis and C. about 200 yards offshore by the two papers can be drawn, to restrain ife guards, who immediately Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation aunched the lifeboat to bring the trict from construction of its

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Nelson's clothing was found on the end, of the Campbell pler last Thursday with a note telling of sulcidal intent. Instructions were left, in the note to notify A. H. Nelson.

Sr., of Portland, Or., which were compiled with by the police. The body will be shipped to Portland. There will be no inquest.

ALLEGED CHECK-KITER

OLD STOCKS.

The only tuna now on hand in New York is said to be several thousand cases packed in olive oil several years ago. All the canneries are packing their entire output in cottonseed oil, with the exception of special orders put up in olive oil for the oreign trade.

Fishermen are unable to account for the ackward season. There are plenty of tuna in the channel but for some reason they will not take the bait offered. Live bait thrown overboard to "chum" the fish to the surface will bring schools to the surface will bring schools to the surface, but they go down again without taking the hook.

Capt. Cacil Brown, recently appointed United States traveling inspector of hulls and bollers for the first district, which includes all tendences of fully 15 per cent, in business over that of the previous year's business as well as Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands is here. This is the first district, which includes all tendences of fully 15 per cent, in business over that of the previous year.

spector of hulls and bollers for the first district, which includes all territory west of the Rocky Mountains, as well as Alaska and the Hawaiian Islanda, is here. This is the first time the Pacific Coast has find a traveling inspector, although this position has been filled on the Atlantic for some time. Capt Brown's duties are to establish uniform inspector by the local boards at the various ports.

L. C. Pardee, chief United States customs inspector at this port, has resiurned from a trip to New York and Washington, where he was sent by the department to study customs in procedure. He was sent East at the expense of the department so that methods of handling customs business in the East could be adopted here.

SHIPS CROWDING

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Boats at wharf No. 3 today are the steamship Fair Oaks with 20,000 feet of lumber to unload, the steamship Pair Oaks with 20,000 feet of lumber to unload, the steamship Prentiss with 30,000 feet and the Shan Yak with 15,000 feet of lumber.

Steamships waiting outside to unload are the Washington, Necanicum, Higgins, Helene, Nome City, San Gabriel and Coronado.

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SAN BERNARDINO. July 6.—A Stanchfield, aged 14, daughter of the brush fire north of Del Rosa late today burned over 150 acres of watershed and for a time threatended the lives of three people, but was checked and finally stamped out tonight by a force of forty men under Ranger Bates of the Cajon district.

The fire, which destroyed a large eucalyptus grove owned by D. J. Carpenter of Del Rosa, burned on three sides of the ranger station at Del Rosa, where Miss Mildred

OCEAN DEATH-TRAP. FLOCK OF HENS.

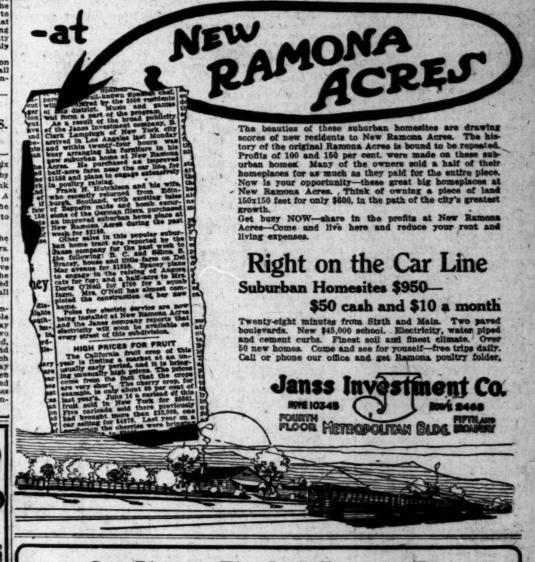
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SOUTH PASADENA, July 6. Robert Stockton, aged 24, of Los Eating one of a flock of twenty-six

PAVING AND SEWERS.

CHINO, July 6 .- Work on \$128,ments will be begun here soon. Bonds for paving and sewer construction man act proceedings. A petition to that extent were recently voted, and the city has received the money. The first construction work to be undertaken will be that of puting in \$58,000 worth of sewers. This will go ahead of the paving so that the latter need not be torn up later for more extensive repair work.

The paving district embraces a day or early saturday.

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PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Re ceipts-Flour, 1300 quarters; barley 3420 centals; beans, 2531 sacks; potaoes, 1785 sacks; hay, 378 tons; hides 430 in number; wine, 16,700 gallons.
Barley—Shipping. L37½@1.42½.
Oata—Red, 135@1.45.
Onions, 2.15@2.35.
Beans unchanged.
Poultry—Fryers, 20@24.
Vegetables—String beans, 4@5;
green corn, 1.50@2.25; bell peppers, 3
@6.

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LIVERPOOL COTTON.

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST

[BY DIRBOT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] MINNEAPOLIS, July 6.—Flax of-ferings were liberal and in fair to

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CONTINUE FIRM.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Butter firm; receipts, 34,965; unchanged. Eggs firm; receipts, 28,790; unchanged. Cheese firm; receipts, 10,565; unchanged.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 6.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 26,131

cases; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Butter fresh extras, 26. Eggs unchanged. Cheese, new, 13½; Young Americas, 17.

THE METAL MARKETS,

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 6.—These prices were quoted on the Metal Exchange: Spel-ter, 10.25 bid Thursday, 10.75 bid Wednesday, Quicksilver, 80.00 bid Thursday, same Wednesday. Bar silver in London, 30¼d, off ¼d; in New York, 63%, off ½. Mexican dol-lars, 68%, asked 51%. COLORADO TUNGSTEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1 DENVER, July 6.—Colorado tung-sten, per unit of 60 per cent., 20.00 to 28.00. LEAD AND COPPER. LEAD AND COPPER.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead offered, 6.50. Spelter weak: spot, East St. Louis delivery, 10½ asked. At London: Lead, £28, 5s; spelter, £46, 10s.

Copper dull; electrolytic, near-by, nominal; September and later, 26.00 @ 20.00.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Olls:
Associated Oll stock, 67.00 bid, 68.00
asked; Carlbou, 1.15 asked, 4 bid; Enos,
4 bid; Globe, 1 bid, 2 asked; Junction,
20 bid; Kern River, 2.50 bid; 3.50 asked;
Mascot, 55 bid; New Penn. Petroleum,
10 bid; Palmer Union, 1 bid, 2 asked;
Peerless, 5.00 bid; Premier, 15 bid, 18
asked; Pyramid, 5 asked; Blee Ranch

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES, ARRIVED-THURSDAY, JULY 6. see Harvard, Capt. White, from San Fra

SHIPPING.

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UNLISTED STOCK PRICES.

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STOCK PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.



PHONE MERGER VIEW DEFINED.

preparing for its appearance before the State Railroad Commission in the State Railroad Commission in the coming hearing on the application of the two companies for permission to enter into a merger when the Sunset company's franchise expires next fall and at this hearing, according to President Lane, the chief purpose of the utilities board will be to see that no obstacles to future municipal ownership are introduced or permitted to stand in the final estitlement of the merger application.

FOR GOOD SERVICE.

"In the contest over the pro-

FOR GOOD SERVICE.

"In the contest over the proposed telephone merger the utilities board proposes to see that the rights of the people are protected fully," said Mr. Lane yesterday. "If the merger is to be completed, it is of primary importance to see that the service to be given is kept up to the standard that the people have a right to require, and we also want to be sure that any merger that may be permitted is a merger for physical property and not simply as merger for purposes of financial benefit to the holders of ter, if the financing it is also important that annot

the city prevent any watering of se-curities that may prove costly to the city in the event of municipal ownership at a later date.

HIS OWN VIEW. Personally, I am in favor of in terchange of service, if it can be provided, and I believe that the

Utilities Board's Head for Interchange System.

Wants Good Service Assured, Whatever Plan Holds,

Check on Downtown Wire Talk to be Compiled.

Interchange of telephone service between the Home and the Sunset company will receive \$3,427,000 in bonds for its property and the Sunset company will receive \$1,500,000 in bonds for its property and the Sunset company will receive \$1,500,000 in bonds and \$6,171,500 in stock for its properties. This shows that the Sunset company will have 100 per cent. control of the stock of the proposed merger company will be a Bell institution, as the American Telephone and Telegraph Company ton of the local telephone situation of the local telephone situation. The utilities board is now preparing for its appearance before the State Railroad Commission in Sunset company."

CHECK UP CALLS.

CHECK UP CALLS. In gathering data on the use of telephone service in the business telephone service in the business houses of the city that have private exchanges, the Public Utilities Board is sending letters to a number of representative concerns, asking that a record be kept for a week, showing the number of incoming and outgoing calls each hour of the day. In asking for this information the utilities board says the specific data are desired for "assistance in deciding the best method of interchange of service—if interchange of service—if interchange of service be feasible—between the Home and the Sunset systems, so that subscribers on one may be connected with subscribers on the other."

Joseph Metzler, president of the Southern California Investment Com-pany, died last night at the family residence, No. 2432 South Flower street. He was 76 years old. Mr.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LOS ANGELES, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1916.

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Total

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27. Undivided profits

a Reserved for taxes

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20. Individual deposits subject to check.

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36. Cashier's checks outstanding.

36. Cashier's checks outstanding.

37. State, county, or other municipal deposits services curved by terms 3d and 4e of "Resources".

262,316.73 \$30,217,621,70

Eastern Tours SUMMER, 1916 **Round-Trip Tickets**

at Low Fares to THE BEST WAY ANY DAY

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

WASHINGTON BOSTON and Other Points in the East

Liberal Stopovers-Long Return Limit

Grand Prize, Highest Award, Panama-Pacific Exposition, awarded the Pennsylvania System for general excellence of service.

MUST ANSWER FOR WHITE MASK WORK.

Police Officers Find Circum stances Against Man Who Ap-pealed to Receiving Hospital for Treatment—Street-car Hold-ups Cease After His Detention.

Schonek appeared at the Receiving Hospital about two months ago, telling a story of having been lured to Compton, robbed and shot. On the night before the "white-masked" bandit had held up a car and been shot at with a shotgun by William Garber, who informed the police that he had wounded the hold-up, who managed, however, to escape.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan with more takers than givers. People who tell the truth at all times have but few friends. A man is known by her doctor. About two-thirds of the bread cast woman is known by her doctor. About two-thirds of the sea there is better than a dozen air castles. Lying will never become a lost srt until all the men and woman move off the earth.

The less a man is satisfied with himself.

declared that Schonek was the same man and, when they asked that he be operated on at the hospital in order to recover the bullet or buckshot with which he was wounded he refused. This increased their suspicions and they secured a warrant for his arrest.

Conductor G. H. Brinkwater, who was on the Maple-avenue car on the night of May 23, when it was held up, testified yesterday that Schonek was of the same general proportions as the bandit who had taken about \$20 from him. William Garber declared Schonek was the same man he had shot at.

Since his arrest there have been no further street car holdups or a reappearance of the bandit wearing a white mask.



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SATURDAY MORNING.

IN A TRAP.

arranza Intent on

ent Troops Closing in

Extermination.

on Bandits in Southern

cho Himself is Believed to be Directing Operations

HUAHUA CITY (Mex.) July

Chihuahua.

of the Outlaws.

TILLISTAS

D UBBER HAIRPINS N HELP WIN DIVORCE.

HUSBAND'S GALLANTRIES HER MAIN OBJECTION.

enice Apartment-house Owner d Leader of Municipal League the Beach Resort Also Brings becks to Prove She had been beral in Providing Money.

INCORPORATIONS. The Motorcycle Sweeper Company, incorporators Taylor McDonald, Fred C. Hoffer, Thomas C. Girton, J. Fred C

w that Fred P. Sargen.

The evidence upon which the dese of divorce was granted was a visits of Mr. Sargent to a Sangent of the sargent of the s HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLDARS

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consulting the robbery of Mrs. Rosenbusch's meat market. Rosenbusch's meat market. Rosenbusch's meat market. Raymond and Jones were the stand and testified as arrest of the men. Deputy the Attorney Doran complete record of their use; and their reports hereafter must show the mileage for each trip and the purpose of the fourney. Resolutions to this effect were adopted by the City Council yesterday and the Council will also adopt a system of strict accounting for the employees who use their own automobiles and motorcycles on a mileage basis. City Attorney Stephens reported adversely yesterday on an ordinance of affections, was not by his agent, Judge Hewitt yesterday in deciding the ought case. Judgment was in favor of Mrs. Phillips, who ed her good name. trial of the suit interested a portion of Whittier, where truthers lived. Many neighbors to make immediate reports on all cars damaged from collisions, but city Attorney Stephens doubted the constitutionality of such a measure. Chief wanted all garages and repair shops to make immediate reports on all cars damaged from collisions, but city Attorney Stephens doubted the constitutionality of such a measure at the ers home, but her explanation nocturnal visits was that she ere on business in connection loan she had made Mr. Cr. on his property.

NO COMMISSION.

CITY HALL BITS.

MINOR OFFICIAL DOINGS.

City employees who use city automobiles must keep careful and commobiles and their reports hereafter must show the milieage for each trip and the purpose of the journey. Resolutions to this effect were adopted by the City Attorney Stephens reported adversely yesterday on an ordinance city Attorney Stephens reported adversely yesterday on an ordinance city Attorney Stephens reported adversely yesterday on an ordinance city Attorney Stephens r

OTHERS MADE TRADE. OTHERS MADE TRADE.
On the ground that he did not find a purchaser as required by the contract, Judge Shenk yesterday gave udgment dainst A. B. Ellis and in layer of P. R. Smith, in a suit interviving a commission in a real estate trade. The properties traded were the American Bank Building at Second and Spring streets and treage in Deming, N. M.
The trial of the suit developed the last that the trade was effected.

that that the trade was effected ugh O. M. Souden, vice-preside the United States National K. When Mr. Souden learned Mr. Smith had the acreage for large, he interested Valentine ton, owner of the bank building, looked over the New Mexico and consented to trade.

F. Ellis sued for half of \$16,000 mission. The actual commisded between Mr. Smith and Souden, was \$7500.

LOT FULL SIZE.

Board Elect Assistant to Y.W.C.A.

Immigration Secretary.

The board of managers of the Young Women's Christian Association yeaterday elected Miss Geraldine La Fetra assistant secretary to Miss Sue D. Barnwell, in charge of the immigration department.

Since the activities of this department became centered at No. 1315 Pleasant street, the work has greatly increased. The large house and yard afford ample space for social gatherings, and have become the meeting place of women and children and the young people of the neighborhood.

Miss La Fetra is considered es-

MILESTONE IN Gottschalk, several months ago. Had they been alone in the theft they would have been given a heavier sentence, according to the intimation of Judge Crais. Braun was sent to Folsom and McCoubry to San Quentin, after probation in each case had been denied.

OIL LAND SUIT.

Prosecution Ends Here After Month's Grind.

PAYS FOR SPEED. O. A. Morrissey, who run down Frank Meiser on the Venice boulevard, and failed to stop and render assistance to the injured man, was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$60 or serving thirty days in the County Jail, by Judge Craig. He chose the former and also promised to be very careful about his future driving. Libraries of Evidence Ruled Out by Judge.

THE RESERVE FUND

OF SURPLUS RESTORED

Council Swells Rainy-day Ac-count to Million and a Half by Taking Unused Cash from De-

maining in the surplus funds of various city departments to the re-

DEFENDS HUSBAND

IN NEW STATEMENT.

TOBIAS SAYS ADMIRED

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Defense will Have its Inning in North Soon.

United States District Judge Bledoe gave his views on some angles of objection of Charles Lewers, repreoil "fraud" cases, he ruled out of evidence copies of the Daily Californian," published at Bakersfield in 1892-4, which contained articles boosting the alleged discovery of oi n the Kern county fields.

in 1892-4, which contained articles boosting the alleged discovery of oil in the Kern county fields.

The court, in refusing to admit the testimony, stated that it was a very tenuous argument that would claim that the Southern Pacific and its responsible officers abould be charged with information published in a paper 200 miles away from the scene of the alleged development of oil. There was no evidence to show, the court stated, that the information contained in the newspaper articles had ever been brought home to the officers of the defendant corporation. In the trial of the present case, the court asserted, the railroad company should be held responsible only for what its officials knew regarding the mineral character of the land in question.

E. J. Justice, special assistant to the Attorney-General, thought it should be inferred that the Southern Pacific had knowledge of the presence of oil because of the publications, but the court took no stock in that argument.

The opinion of the court is considered quite important, and will rule out, it is stated, a library of alleged information that appeared in print during the years following or subsequent to the patent of the land.

Mr. Justice said he would renew the motion later, as he considers it vital to his case.

The testimony for the government closed here yesterday with the evidence of Alton M. Cates, an attorney of this city, who for some years has been the secretary of the Coast Range Oil Company, now operating through leases in section 7, lying nine miles north of Coalinga. The land was purchased by the Coast Range Oil Company from the Southern Pacific, October 22, 1899, and embraces 640 acres of land. There has been some light oil found on the land, but not enough to make it very valuable, although there are big flowing wells all around it. The land was purchased of the company for \$5\$ an acre.

The taking of testimony will be resumed at San Francsco next week, and about ten days will suffice to finally close the case of the government. That of the Sou

will then follow, and there is nobody in a position to even approximate the length of time that will be re-quired.

CANDIDATE A JUROR.

oking After Political Fences, H Forgets Summons to Court Until Next Day; Rushes to Make Excuses and Finds He Must Serve County.

Mark G. Jones, former County reasurer and now candidate for Supervisor of the Second District, was so busy lining up his campaign fence that he overlooked reporting in Judge McCormick's court for jury duty Wednesday. He thought of it and rushed into court yesterday, fearful of the consequences. He explained his dereliction.

Sidney B. Rowe, alleged check forger, captured in Denver, yesterday at his premilinary hearing be fore Justice Hinshaw made startling accusations against a man who had betriended him and whose checks he used. He stated that this man had given him the checks for certain improper acts.

session of Pistol, Woman Reclares When Released from Jail Accused Man Tells Victim Threatened to Take Wife Away.

Mrs. Nellie Sere Tobias was released from Jail yesterday, where the had been held since the tragic death of A. B. Seiser, assistant advertising manager of the Labor Temple, Wednesday night, at her home, No. 122 West Eighty-fourth street. Thomas Tobias, her husband, a miner, is held on suspicion of having murdered Seiser because of the Aitories attentions to his wife.

Although when arrested Mrs. Tobias said her husband had killed Seiser by shooting him, her account of the shooting was changed yesterday, when she said Seiser and her husband were struggling for the possession of a revolver, and in the struggle Seiser pulled the trigger, and many have sold their men's store at in his death.

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perior Judge Finlayson in the action brought by the city-of Los Angeles against Roscoe C. Moore, John G. Johnston, O. B. Carter, et al., involving the ownershap of an irregular piece of ground aligning Avenue 20 in this city, which the municipality seeks to take by condemation for the purpose of widening that thoroughfare. The lower court found that the title was in O. B. Carter and the appeal was prosecuted by Johnston.

The sale of seized, abandoned and unclaimed goods at the custom house appraiser's store, yesterday, brought at auction a total of \$131.50.

Bowel Complaint in Children During the summer months chil-ren are subject to disorders of the



Wood and Judge Myers and Four Hours Back. Catch Plenty but Can't

Remarked Judge J. Perry Wood to Judge Louis W. Myers, casual

"We will hike down to Holcomb Creek and fish for trout there."

"All right," replied Judge Myers.
"How far is it?"

A man lounging around Big Bear
Lake shifted his quid and answered:
"Bout twenty minutes down the
mounting and an hour 'n a half
comin' back."

mounting and an hour 'n a half comin' back."

The judges started. This was July 4. They carried packs weighing twenty-seven pounds each, their grub and fishing tackle. It was hot; there was no trail and precipices and buckthorn had to be negotiated. They chose the head of Holcomb Creek because they wanted to fish where nobody else had been.

Two hours after; they started the judges arrived in a state of collapse. The photographs taken on the spot show their dejected appearance. They fished and had good luck, but the tramp back stared them in the face, so they did not tote any fish when they started for Big Bear. Four hours later they gained the starting point. They were all in. The packs had grown heavier with every yard they tramped. They rested, and then Judge Wood said to Judge Myers:

"I want to meet up with that fellow who told us it was twenty minutes down and an hour and a half back."

But Judge Myers restrained him, and after they got their wind back and the soreness out of their backs and legs, they got to regard the hike as some feat for tenderfoot nimrods.

Agencies Check up Every Its Validity.

TEST COURT POWERS.

A part of the preliminary hearing of L. C. Becker, head of the Becker Law and Collection Agency, was held yesterday before Justice Hinshaw. This case is a test action and every move is carefully checked in order to carry it through to the upper courts for the purpose of deciding the validity of the proceedings.

Becker is alleged to have embezzled some of the money which he collected for Percy W. Smith, a tailor, from J. T. Leftowitch. The money was to have been collected on the usual commission basis and the balance of the account after this portion had been deducted was to have been given the tailor.

The higher courts have held in the past that it is impossible to embezzle any sum in which an ipso facto party has a claim. Deputy—District Attorney Powell handled the examination of Leftovitch, who was here for a few hours from Nevada and starfed back immediately after the procedure.

The matter was not entirely com-

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-There's a story back of this unus Suits like these, so smart in style, so able in quality, and on the racks first time—to sell at \$10.50—do no happen"-

-And the story is of quick thinking buying with money ready to clinch to when a prominent manufacturer p suits on the market at a sacrifice.

Men's suits and young men's high-grade materials — perfect was ship—and in styles the best-dressed the city are wearing right now.

—Three-piece suits of tweeds, and worsted mixtures, plaids and stripes—patterns you Sizes for young men of 14 to 20 years; for 34 to 40. And these suits, remember—just (Hamburger's Men's Store-Main Flo



White Shoes and Oxfords

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Canvas Oxfords, with white rubber soles, \$2.50 and \$3.50; with white ivory soles—\$4.00.

—Canvas high shoes, English cut, white ivory soles—\$4.00.

(Hamburgers—Main Floor—Today)

-They're "special"-hats taken for higher-priced, and best-selling lines (sizes) and priced for a speedy July Both stiff and flexible brims—wanted by the season's popular shapes—sizes 6% in the lot-\$1.65.

Unblocked Panamas, \$2.85

-An excellent opportunity to save on Panama right at the beginning of the We imported them from Ecuador and of a quality you see at double this prince.

—Blocked in any of the latest shapes at

Some New Shirts at 95c

Silk Four-in-Hands at 50c

—These in the large shapes that men like for the when vests are packed away. Excellent in paquality, too—yes, they're 75c ties at 50c. In mer's supply today.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—Telay)

Dear Children:

—Today—FRIDAY—will be Fairyland Day. And such a good time as we are going to be have asked Helene Heller and Philip Fischer to repeat the duet they sang in "Gypsy Low if you want to hear something good, don't miss hearing it. I am not going to tell year the story will be—I want to surprise you. Be here on time—2 o'clock—Fairyland, Fifth Your Friend,

ANDITS IN RETREAT.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1 ty with Russia. (2) Villa surrounded allied offensive. (4) Convention of t York. (5) The longshoremen's strike.

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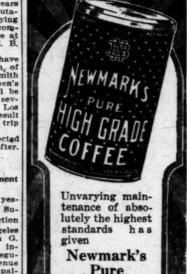
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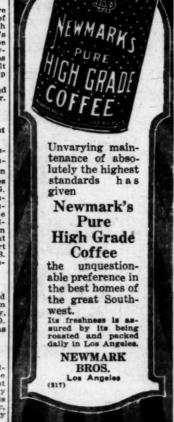
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SLOPE.



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Goin' a-fishin'.

local divorce court and Judge Louis W. Myers, presiding in the Union Oil trial, as they looked on

the back trail of a fishing expedi-tion. Their packs weighed twenty-seven pounds each.

Spectacular. STARTLING CHARGES.

Hearing, Declares Checks were

Given for Improper Acts. All Aspersions Met

Condensed Statement of Condition

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, California

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business JUNE 30, 1916

> **OFFICERS** ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President

H. F. STEWART	J. M. HUTCHISONAsst. C
	ASSETS
Loans and Discounts	\$10,
United States Bonds to secure Circulation	
Other Bonds and Stocks and Warrants	
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	\$21,552	2.986
LIABILITIES		93666
Capital Stock Paid in		\$ 1,500,0
Surplus and Undivided Profits		2,060,9
National Bank Notes Outstanding	\$1,499,995.00	
Less amount on hand	50,000.00	1,449,9 65,0 51,1
Letters of Credit		65,0
Acceptances Based on Imports		51,1

I, V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashler of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my and belief.

V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashler of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my and belief.

William Lacy. Walter Lindley.

I. W. HELLMAN, JR......Vice-Preside

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS

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